

PRISONERS DECLARE THAT HINDENBURG IS DEAD

EACH CITIZEN IS COMMITTEE OF ONE WORKER

No Red Cross Solicitation Believed Necessary in Lee County

DRIVE STARTS MONDAY

Polling Places in Dixon Township Will Be Open Throughout Day

Every citizen of Lee County is a committee of one to share the responsibility of raising the county's quota of \$37,500 of the \$100,000,000 Red Cross war fund next week.

While committees will have charge of the drive in each township, the burden of raising the quota rests with each individual.

Each township committee will formulate plans for the drive in Lee County. They will arrange their campaign to suit the conditions in their townships, but it is likely that the same plan as will be used in Dixon township will be used in many of the other townships.

The committee feel that red-blooded true blue Americans will not have to be solicited for the funds which are so badly needed to carry on the great work of LOVE and MERCY of the American Red Cross.

This drive will be conducted by the finance committee of the State Council of Defense for Lee County, which is as follows:

Edward Valle, chairman; John M. Egan, Amboy; A. C. McBride, Paw Paw; John Davies, Dixon; N. A. Petrie, Ashton; M. M. Fell, Steward; Tim Sullivan, Dixon, secretary.

Township Organizations

Each township committee has been organized under this finance committee and will have charge of the drives in each township. The township committees are as follows:

Alto—M. M. Fell, Steward, chairman; Thomas F. Kirby, Steward; Andrew Nicholson, Steward.

Amboy—Fred N. Vaughan, Amboy, chairman; R. W. Ruckman, John P. Harvey, P. M. James, W. L. Leech, James R. Kelly and D. B. Berry, all of Amboy.

Ashton—N. A. Petrie, Ashton, chairman; Joseph Roessler and G. A. Hamel, both of Ashton.

Bradford—Andrew Aschenbrenner, Amboy, chairman; John J. Wagner and Peter Kelly, Jr., both of Ashton.

First Precinct, Brooklyn—Oliver L. Gehant, West Brooklyn, chairman; F. W. Meyer and Dr. E. C. White, both of West Brooklyn.

Second Precinct, Brooklyn—John W. Banks, chairman; S. O. Argraves, J. W. Richardson, John S. Archer, Louis Bauer, all of Brooklyn.

China—Dr. F. M. Banker, chairman; C. D. Hussey, Fred Gross, S. A. Durkes, Earl Buck, W. L. Sheap, all of Franklin Grove.

East Grove—Homer Parsons, Ohio, chairman; B. B. Friel, Amboy; Ralph Hansen, Ohio.

Hamilton—J. F. Bauer, Harmon, chairman; H. C. Kelgwin, Walnut; George F. Brooks, Harmon.

Harmon—W. H. Kugler, chairman; Thomas P. Long and E. J. Manion, both of Harmon.

Lee Center—Kyle Miller, West Brooklyn, chairman; S. L. Shaw, Lee Center; William Callahan, West Brooklyn.

Marion—Rev. Father Conley, Walton, chairman; Charles F. Welty, Amboy; John J. Morrissey, Walton.

(Continued on Page Five.)

ALLEGED LYNCHERS OF ROBERT PRAGUE PUT ON TRIAL FOR CRIME

State Will Ask Death Penalty for Leaders of Mob That Killed Him

STORY OF THE CASE

Lynching April 5th Culminating Event of Series of Demonstrations

Collinsville, Ill., May 13.—The lynching of Robert Paul Prager, a German enemy alien, on the morning of April 3, was the culminating tragedy in a series of disassociated demonstrations which for several weeks had been held in various sections of southwest Illinois as a warning to alleged disloyalists.

Prager, a baker by trade and miner by force of circumstances, was 29 years old, unmarried and lived in Collinsville. He was a socialist and on several occasions is said to have been warned against his extreme views.

A week before his death he went to Maryville, a small mining town six miles from here, and is said to have expressed himself vigorously, but so far as is known his remarks were not disloyal. On April 4 he returned to Maryville. Several miners of that city resented his presence there and when they became menacing Prager left for Collinsville.

The miners followed him and at the outskirts of the city met some men in a saloon where Prager's alleged disloyalty was discussed. The men decided to punish him and as they started up the street to perform

(Continued on page 7)

EXTEND TIME TO JOIN LEE COUNTY PIG CLUB

THURSDAY LAST CHANCE FOR CHILDREN TO JOIN BIG ORGANIZATION.

The officers of the Lee County Boys' & Girls' club have extended the time for joining the organization from May 10 to May 16, and it is, therefore, imperative that boys or girls who wish to take part in the great food movement make their desires known to the officers before Thursday.

To encourage the work The Telegraph prints elsewhere in this evening's issue a blank membership which can be cut out, properly filled and mailed as directed. The club should have a very large membership in the county as the need of increased production of pork is imperative.

McCORMICK WILL BE IN PALMYRA

Congressman Medill McCormick, candidate for U. S. Senator, has consented to deliver the Memorial Day speech at Sugar Grove church in Palmyra township. This township is noted for the high calibre of speakers it secures and Mr. McCormick's address will not be the least of those many splendid ones that have been delivered there.

Mr. McCormick, who should now be counted as a neighbor, for his residence is in Ogle county and in the same congressional district as Lee, is an accomplished orator and a brilliant statesman. His address will be well worth hearing.

ENTERS BRITISH ARMY

Gerald Stackpole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Stackpole, of this city, has notified his parents that he has enlisted in the British army, at Toronto. He sailed for overseas service early this month, and is undoubtedly across by this time.

Mrs. N. E. Hackedorn and Mrs. B. B. Gill of Galeon, O., are visiting Mrs. Louise B. Cumins.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kelsey at the Dixon hospital Saturday night.

The Call From No Man's Land



FARM EXEMPTIONS TO TAKE MEN FROM TOWN FIRST IN ILLINOIS

Radical Changes in Draft Quota Results From New Order Altering Credits

COUNTY QUOTAS CUT

By Associated Press Leased Wire Springfield, Ill., May 13.—Lee County's quota for the May 25th draft call has been changed to 95 men.

The original draft quota for May 25th was 93 men.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Springfield, Ill., May 13.—Radical changes in Illinois draft quotas for the May 25th call were announced by Adjutant General Dickson today.

The city districts, therefore, may be asked to make up the deficiencies in the rural districts. In this event, cities called upon will be given credit in future drafts for men furnished now.

Some of the country and city districts affected by the new quota list and the number of men they will be expected to furnish will be: Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., 10 Davies, 74.

Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., Ogle County, 98; Stephenson County, 77, and Whiteside County, 76.

FINDS TELEGRAPH ADVERTISING PAYS

Writing to THE TELEGRAPH, M. E. Wilger, of Sterling, who advertised seed corn for sale through The Daily Telegraph, says: "I am well pleased with the advertisement in your paper; the second day that the ad. ran I sold in the vicinity east, north and south of Dixon from parties that read the adv. in your columns, \$345 the first day and larger amounts after that."

BANKERS WILL HEAR MANY PROMINENT MEN

Dixon Bankers Will Attend Group Three Convention at Sycamore

IS OF GREAT IMPORT

Dixon bankers are planning to go to Sycamore, Wednesday, June 12, to attend the annual convention of Group 3 of the Illinois Bankers Association.

Through the courtesy of President Robert R. Ward of Benton, and Secretary M. A. Graettinger, Chicago, the members of the Good Roads Committee of the Association have arranged with the group officials so that the proposed \$60,000,000 bond issue will be discussed at the convention. The committee consists of William G. Edens, Chicago, chairman; John A. Cathcart, Sidell, secretary; H. S. Cable, Rock Island; John B. Jackson, Anna, and A. M. Kenny, Decatur.

Members of the committee will be present at the convention and, in addition, S. E. Bradt of DeKalb, superintendent of highways; Hon. Richard R. Meents of Ashkum, chairman of the roads and bridges committee of the Fiftieth General Assembly; B. F. Harris, member of the State Council of Defense, Champaign, and former president of the Illinois Bankers Association; Thomas Sudduth, treasurer of the Illinois Highway Improvement Association, Springfield; Col. E. A. Smith, Morrison; Hon. L. L. Emmerson, Secretary of State, Mt. Vernon; Hon. Andrew Russell, auditor of public accounts, Jacksonville; Hon. Chas. C. Craig, member of the Supreme Court, Galesburg; William Butterworth, Moline, and Hon. Len Small, state treasurer, Kankakee, will also be available as speakers.

DIXON MEN TO K. C. CONVENTION

Postmaster W. F. Hogan and Jas. Reynolds will go to Rock Island this evening to attend the annual state convention of the Knights of Columbus, which will be in session tomorrow. As a war measure to curtail expenses the State Council has limited the convention this year to one day.

LIEUT. SCHICK HERE

Lieut. Charles Schick of the U. S. naval training school at Municipal Pier, Chicago, was a visitor in Dixon today.

SPECIAL BRANCHES OF WAR WORK OPEN TO SELECTED MEN

Govt. Calls for Enlistment of Specialized Workmen Until May 20th

A FINE OPPORTUNITY

The Local Board of Exemption for Lee County has received a call from the war department for men in various special lines of work. The men who are accepted for the enlistments must be men whose registration cards show that their occupation is the one under which they enlist.

Voluntary enlistments will be accepted by the Local Board up to May 20. The men who are enlisted under this call will entrain June 1.

The following positions are open to men qualified to fill them: Gas plant workers, locomotive inspectors, railroad brakemen, flagmen and conductors; locomotive engineers and firemen, air brake inspectors, boiler makers and helpers, steel railroad car workers, gunsmiths, operatives in gun factories, instrument makers and repairmen, veterinarians, hostlers and stablemen.

These enlistments will be open only until the night of May 20th. They offer exceptionally fine opportunities to men trained in the various occupations. Men of class one as well as other registrants are entitled to enlist under this call. Go to the offices of the Local Board in the court house at Dixon without delay.

RUSS NOBILITY IN HUNS' HANDS?

By Associated Press Leased Wire Amsterdam, May 12.—The Ukrainian press bureau has received information from Odessa, according to which the former Dowager Empress Maria Feodorovna and Grand Duke Nicholasievitch and Alexandra Nicholasievitch (Michaievitch) who had been living at Dulbar in the Crimea, are in the hands of the Germans.

CASUALTY LIST HAS 96 NAMES

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, May 13.—The overseas casualty list today contains 96 names divided as follows:

Killed in action 10, among whom were Sergeant Martin O'Clair, Chicago, and Private Elmer Miller, Hoopes town; died of wounds 97; died of accident 2; died of disease 5; died of other causes 1; severely wounded 12; slightly wounded 19; missing in action 38.

Special dispatches from Moscow on last Saturday reported that the Dowager had arrived at Kiev, the Ukrainian capital.

HIGH LIVING COST MOVES HUSBAND TO MURDER HIS WIFE

Chicago Man Tries to Brain Wife With Iron Bar Because of Finances

PREPARES AN ALIBI

Chicago, May 13.—Horace G. Noakes of 6844 Perry Ave., was arrested yesterday afternoon charged with attempting to murder his wife. He is reported to have confessed to the bloody deed. The Noakes' were expecting a little baby at their home and the prospect of more expense, declares the husband, led him to attempt the murder of his wife as a method of solving his problem of domestic finance.

On Saturday morning, after she had gotten his breakfast and put up his lunch, at 6 a. m., he caught her with her back turned and hit her over the head with an iron bar. He confessed to only one blow, but the evidence indicates that after she was unconscious on the floor he continued to rain blows on her crushed head.

He left her for dead on the kitchen floor, took what money was in the house, mugged up the furniture so the police would think there had been a robbery, and went calmly to work.

Mrs. Marie Noakes, the wife, is now at the home of her father, where physicians are trying to save her life.

After Noakes left the house, with \$45 taken from the family purse and hidden on his person, his brutally beaten wife regained partial consciousness and wandered about the house for twelve hours suffering in delirium and unable to call any one. She left a trail of blood over the entire house.

The wife had bought theatre tickets for her husband, as a surprise, that they would celebrate that day.

"When she turned I struck at her head with the iron bar. She didn't shriek but just fell to the floor and moaned, 'Oh,'" Noakes told the police.

He admits striking her but once, but the number of gashes on her head indicate that he struck her over the head again and again as she lay unconscious on the floor.

Prepares His Alibi.

Thinking her dead he went to work and after working half a day he returned to Chicago and waited on the corner downtown where he agreed to meet her. About 5 o'clock he went to the house and found it locked. After loafing about a nearby corner half an hour he went back and peeped in the dining room window. When he saw convinced him that his wife was dead so he phoned his father-in-law that he couldn't get in and then called up the police and told them there had been a burglary at his house. While in the booth he transferred the \$45 in his coat to one of his socks.

Sunday afternoon the police sent for him. They asked him how it happened that a clot of blood and matted hair had been discovered on a pair of his trousers. He broke down and confessed.

WILL BRING CHILD'S REMAINS TO DIXON

LITTLE DORCE BEAUSEIGNEUR DIED AT YORK, NER., SUNDAY MORNING

Dixon relatives have received word of the death at her home in York, Neb., early Sunday morning, of Dorce Beauseigneur, the 11-year-old daughter of Jule Beauseigneur, formerly of Dixon. The telegram announcing the child's passing stated the remains would be brought to Dixon for burial, arriving here early tomorrow morning, and it is announced services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, at the home of the little girl's grandfather, Joseph Caritey, 511 Spruce street. Father Foley will officiate, and burial will be at Oakwood. The child's mother, who will be remembered by Dixon people as Miss Marie Caritey, passed away about two years ago. She is survived by her father, two sisters and two brothers.

SENATE VOTES FOR AN INVESTIGATION IN FARM MACHINERY

Prices Charged Farmers, Agreements in Restraint of Trade, Etc.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, May 13.—An investigation by the Federal Trade commission into production and supplies of agricultural implements and prices farmers are compelled to pay for machinery was authorized in a resolution introduced by Senator Thompson of Kansas and adopted by the senate today.

The resolution provides for an investigation "as to the existence of unfair methods of trade or competition or any act, combination, agreement or conspiracy to control prices of farm implements and also to investigate whether 'the farmers are required to pay an unreasonable price for things they are required to purchase for use on the farm in the production of food products and whether they are prevented thereby from obtaining a fair profit for the labor and money expended toward such production.'"

THE WEATHER

Monday, May 13.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Illinois: Generally fair and somewhat warmer tonight and Tuesday.

Sunday ... 63 44 .18 Monday ... 60 37 .10

THINK STORY IS CIRCULATED TO COVER FAILURE

Mackensen Touted by Germans as the Leader Who Will Bring Victory

AMERICANS ARE ACTIVE

Three Americans Tackle a Big Party of Hun Snipers—Capture Code Book

By Associated Press Leased Wire London, May 13.—All German prisoners captured in France say that Field Marshal Von Hindenburg is dead, letters from British officers on the west front report, according to the Daily Express.

At the same time the name of Gen. Mackensen is brought into prominence as that of a great man who is to bring German victory.

The Express assumes that the Hindenburg story is being circulated to explain the failure of the great offensive.

Clean Out Snipers.

By Associated Press Leased Wire With the American Army in France, May 13.—Three American scouts yesterday afternoon attacked a strong German point in the Luneyville sector where enemy snipers had a nest and had been operating with such success that several Americans had been killed by their bullets.

The scouts found the point held by an officer and twelve men. The party attacked the Germans, killing the officer and four of the men. The officer's papers, which were taken from his body by the Americans, included the German code book and other documents with important information. The scouts retired when German reinforcements appeared.

Upon the return of the scouting party 25 Americans crossed to the German position and resumed the battle. The report on this encounter had not been received up to this forenoon.

French Report.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Paris, May 13.—Our artillery as well as the enemy's has been active at certain points north and south on the Avere.

In the Lorraine sector an offensive detachment penetrated the German line north of Ormancy and brought back 20 prisoners.

On Flanders Front.

London, May 13.—The official report today says the hostile artillery was active during the night in the Somme, Calley and the Albert sectors and also between Locon and the forest of Nieppe (Flanders front).

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# DOYLE LEADS BATSMEN OF NATIONAL LEAGUE; SPEAKER AGAIN ON TOP IN AMERICAN CIRCUIT

Chicago, May 11.—With an average of 426 Larry Doyle, the veteran second baseman with New York has battled his way to the top of the National League hitters, according to averages including games of Wednesday, released today. In fifteen games, Doyle drove out 23 hits for a total of 39 bases. He is tied with Luderus of Philadelphia for home run hitting, each having two.

Burns of New York retains the lead in base stealing with ten, while Mann of Chicago with seven sacrifice blows to his credit passed Kauff of New York and Roush of Cincinnati, who were tied a week ago.

New York with four men among the ten leading batters, clung to the honors in team batting with an average of .207. St. Louis continues to lead in team fielding with .970. The ten leading batters:

Doyle, New York, 426; Flack, Chicago, 328; Young, New York, 330; Kauff, New York, 326; Wilson, Boston, 360; Paulette, St. Louis, 355; Smith, Boston, 348; Myers, Brooklyn, 347; McCarthy, New York, 345; Allen, Cincinnati 333.

Hamilton of Pittsburgh tops the pitchers in games won and lost, having won five without a defeat.

In the American league Speaker of Cleveland, the batting leader a week ago, has fallen to third place, with Babe Ruth, the Boston pitcher, showing the way with an average of .407.

In his last six games Ruth batted six hits, three of them home runs. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Speaker and Strunk of Boston are fighting it out for lead in base stealing with seven each. Shean of Boston continues to top the sacrifice hitters with eight.

Ty Cobb made his 1913 appearance in today's averages. The Georgian is up to his old tricks, with an average of .362 for 11 games, having made 17 hits. Five of them were doubles. He apparently has lost none of his speed as he has stolen five bases and registered 12 runs.

The world's champion Chicago club took the lead in team batting with an average of .299 while Boston went into the lead in team fielding with .970. The ten leading batters follow:

Ruth, Boston, 407; McMullin, Chicago, 400; Baker, New York, 384; Tobin, St. Louis, 383; Jackson, Chicago, 378; Risberg, Chicago, 375; Hooper, Boston, 369; Gandil, Chicago 369; Lavan, Washington, 364.

Mogridge of New York, Stanley Coleskie of Cleveland and Williams of Chicago and Gallia of St. Louis are the leading pitchers, each having won four games and lost one. Several other pitchers who have been out in only one or two contests have no defeats.

## STANDING OF BIG LEAGUES

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	18	3	.857
Chicago	13	6	.684
Pittsburgh	11	9	.550
Cincinnati	11	12	.478
Philadelphia	8	14	.364
Brooklyn	7	12	.368
St. Louis	7	14	.333
Boston	6	14	.300

### Yesterday's Results.

Boston at Chicago, rain.  
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, rain.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis, rain.  
New York and Pittsburgh, no game scheduled.

### Games Today.

Boston at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.  
New York at Pittsburgh.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	13	10	.565
Chicago	10	8	.556

Yesterday's Results.  
Chicago 1, Cleveland 0.  
Detroit-New York, rain.  
No other games scheduled.

### Games Today.

Chicago at Philadelphia.  
Detroit at New York.  
Cleveland at Washington.  
St. Louis at Boston.

### ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mrs. King of East Third street has returned from Sandusky, O., where she attended the funeral of her brother.

Do you need letter heads? Then call No. 5, The B. F. Shaw Pig. Co.

# The Spending of Your Hundred Million Dollars

## Busiest Budget in All the World Is a Red Cross War Fund—Every Dollar Spent Alleviates Misery.

By WILL PAYNE

Last summer the public subscribed a hundred million dollars to the Red Cross. At the latest statement over eighty-five millions of it had been appropriated.

Where has it gone? you ask. For many months the world has been spending over a hundred million dollars a day for the destruction of life, limb and means of subsistence. Call up what you have read about the war's devastation. The American Red Cross enormous job is to do whatever it can to alleviate that—not after the war, not after governments have deliberated and resolved; but right now, at the minute, on the spot. It's amazing that it has done so much with so little money.

Last autumn the Italian army fell back precipitately. On your war map that meant rubbing out one line and drawing another half an inch further south. Over there in Italy it meant thousands of poor families fleeing from their homes. Major Murphy, Red Cross Commissioner in Europe, rushed to the scene and wired: "Indescribably pathetic conditions exist, involving separation of mothers and children, cold, hunger, disease, death." In November and December the American Red Cross appropriated three million dollars for relief there—a large sum, yet small in comparison with the need.

### Condensed Milk for Children.

Soldiers are only a part of the Red Cross' work—probably the smaller part. Every instant, somewhere in the vast flood of destruction, a hand reaches up in appeal. It is pretty apt to be a child's hand or a woman's. When the Red Cross commission reached Petrograd it asked the government, "What is the most urgent thing?" The government replied: "We must get condensed milk for the little children here." The commission got the milk. At one spot in France farm work was stopped by lack of horses. That meant more hunger. The Red Cross got in a big tractor and set it to plowing for the community.

There are a million needs. Cold, wet and the deadly physical strain of the trenches undermine men's constitutions. A frightful scourge of tuberculosis has developed in France. The Red Cross has built sanatoria, provided over a thousand beds and nurses.

### Thirty Millions for France.

I have here a big sheaf of sheets filled with figures. One item is thirteen million and odd dollars—the amount which, up to that time, had gone to the local chapters of the Red Cross in the United States for local relief. Twenty-five per cent of the money subscribed through the chapters eventually goes that way.

Over thirty millions have been appropriated for work in France. Here is a million and a quarter—in round numbers—for military hospitals and dispensaries; over a million and a half for canteen service, where French and American soldiers, relieved from the trenches, can get good food, a cot, a bath, and have their clothes disinfected—and so on for their brief holiday service; half a million for rest stations for American troops.

Aid of refugees—eleven thousand families—accounts for nearly three million dollars; care and prevention of tuberculosis takes over two millions; care of helpless children over a million; relief work in six devastated districts, including care of five thousand families and sufficient reconstruction to make houses habitable, required over two millions.

### Misery on an Unparalleled Scale.

These are all large items; but the Red Cross is grappling with human misery on an unparalleled scale—a world of it. The item for relief of the blind amounts to four hundred thousand dollars. The dispensary service sends supplies to more than thirty-four hundred hospitals. The Red Cross receives and distributes more than two hundred tons of supplies daily at Paris. For this distribution and its other work it requires a big transportation service of motors and trucks. This transportation service has cost a million and a half, and its operating expenses run to a million dollars.

Every dollar it spends means misery alleviated. Its work is building abroad for the United States the best good will in this world. It is building the best good will among ourselves. Whatever else the war may produce, we shall be proud of our Red Cross.

I want to say to you that no other organization since the world began has ever done such great constructive work with the efficiency, dispatch and understanding, often under adverse circumstances, that has been done by the American Red Cross in France.

—General Pershing.

### FOR MENTAL TREATMENT

Mrs. George Mong of Franklin Grove was found to be of unsound mind by a commission in the county court, this morning, and was taken to the State Hospital, at Watertown, today, for treatment.

Mrs. Bertha Uhl attended the Lee County S. S. convention at Nachusa Thursday an dFriday.

Charles Hey is very much improved after a bad attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

**MILEAGE ON DISPLAY**

**Extra-Tested**

A Racine Country Road or Multi-Mile Cord Tire in our window—on your car—on your neighbor's—is mileage on display. Extra mileage, too, made certain by the many extra tests.

**RACINE Country Road and Multi-Mile Cord TIRES**

These extra tests are more than ordinary tests. For instance, all rubber used in manufacture of Country Road or Multi-Mile Cord Tires—must pass a most exacting extra test for fitness. Racine Country Road Tires are Extra-Tested to pay big dividends in excess mileage. Racine Multi-Mile Cord Tires are cord tire quality worthy the name Racine Rubber Company.

Sold by  
**ROY E. BARRON**  
at shop, 213 West Second St.  
For your own protection be certain every Racine Tire you buy bears the name  
**RACINE RUBBER COMPANY, RACINE, WIS.**

## THE SCARLET CROSS

By Margaret Widdemer  
Of the Vigilantes.

What is it that you do today, who lift the Scarlet Cross?  
For all the withered world is down in ruin and in loss,

And all the world hears clashing sword, and hears no sound less plain—  
What can you do who lift the Cross, but heal to fight again?

We guard the women left alone, heartbroken for their dead,  
We save the children wandering where all save Fear has fled,

We raise again the broken towns swept down by shot and shell,  
We heal again the broken souls hopeless from learning Hell—

Oh, they who saw but Grief and Hate see now our red sign plain—  
We save the sad world's soul alive that War had nearly slain!

# THE HOME OF Bevo



## ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS.

The universal popularity of Bevo made it necessary to erect this building—the largest of its character in the world. Covers two city blocks. Floor space 26 acres. A basement 30 feet high containing 13 tracks each to accommodate ten freight cars. Will employ 2,500 people and have a bottling capacity of two million bottles daily, equal to 140 car loads, on an eight hour day basis.



# SOCIETY

## COMING EVENTS

**Monday.**  
Hoi Polloi Club, Mrs. Louis Leydig.  
W. R. C. Meeting, G. A. R. Hall.  
I. O. O. F. Meeting, At Hall.

**Tuesday.**  
Women of Mooseheart Legion, At Moose Hall.

Grace Missionary, Mrs. Beede.  
Phidian Art Club, Mrs. Durkes.  
War Mothers Club, City Council Rooms.

Section 7, M. E. Aid, Mrs. Keyes, 630 Crawford Ave.

**Wednesday.**  
W. C. O. F. Meeting, Mrs. Dennis Hayes, Sixth St.

Section 1, M. E. Aid, Council of National Defense.

South Dixon Unit, Red Cross, Mrs. Frank Glessner.

**Thursday.**  
Do What You Can Club, Mrs. M. S. Stoner, South Dixon.

Kingdom-Bend Aid, Mrs. William Floto.

City Atty Club, Mrs. Earl Kennedy.  
Laf-a-lot Club, Mrs. Frank Sills.

Walton Red Cross Unit, St. Mary's Hall, Walton.

**Phidian Art Club.**

The Phidian Art club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. W. C. Durkes. There will be musical numbers by Misses Leona and Katherine Durkes and Miss Fannie Murphy will read a paper on "The Vegetable and Mineral Resources of South America," as the afternoon's program.

**Visited in Burlington.**

Miss Sophie Meyer is expected to return this evening from Burlington, Ia., where she visited her mother and attended the dinner given by her brother and his wife in honor of their first wedding anniversary.

**Entertained Cast.**

The guests at the informal evening party and supper given by Leander Hess, manager of the recently given high school junior class play, were Supt. C. I. Bixler, Mr. Fester, Miss Ashton, Mr. Klontz and the members of the cast. During the evening music was enjoyed and an excellent supper served, the table flowers including lilacs and tulips. Eighteen guests share the pleasures of the evening.

**To Assembly Park.**

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rasch and Wm. Trein and son have gone to their Assembly park home for the summer.

**Visited Son.**

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Youngman visited over Sunday with their son, W. C. Youngman, in Rockford.

**Visits Parents.**

Mrs. Cleo Thomas of Neosha, Wis., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday of Franklin Grove, has here Saturday.

**To Sterling.**

Misses Marcella King, Helen and Christine Plein drove to Sterling on Sunday and called on Miss Mame Lendman.

**Dinner Party.**

Mrs. Ross Provance entertained recently with a dinner party honoring the birthday of her husband. The guests numbered twelve.

**Returned from Visit.**

Mrs. N. A. Willis and Miss Willis have returned from a visit at Lee Center at the home of Albert Willis, the son and brother.

**We are showing a Beautiful line of White Hats suitable for the Graduate.**

**Dress Making and Corsets**

**HESS MILLINERY**

208 First Street

**Money Back**

If you are not satisfied, Yes, that is my policy. Twelve years of successful practice is the result.

**Dr. W. F. Aydelotte**

Neurologist and Health Instructor

623 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Illinois.

Phone 160 for Appointments

**NOTICE**

Although everything connected with my business has advanced, my prices remain the same:

Plain shampoo, 50c; with hot oil or witch hazel, .75c.

Curling and dressing 10c to 25c extra.

Hair dressing, .25c to 50c.

Manicuring, .50c to .75c.

Facial massage, \$1.00 per hour.

Facial massage, per half hour, .50c.

Switches made from combings, per ounce, .50c.

**FLORENCE E. DUSTMAN**

Beauty Shop

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## DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Published by

The E. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois.  
Daily Except Sunday.

Entered at the Postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails, as second class mail matter.

THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON.

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

By Carrier, in Dixon, One Year in Advance, \$5.00. Per Week, 10c.  
By Mail, in Advance, \$3.00 Per Year, \$2.00 for 6 Months, \$1.00 for Three Months, or 35c for One Month.

## MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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## The "Peace Offensive"

GERMANY'S peace offensive seems to have been nipped in the bud by the refusal of either allies or neutrals to take it seriously. And that is an excellent thing for the allied cause. For there can be little doubt in the mind of any intelligent observer that the whole thing was, and is, an insolent bluff.

There is no evidence that Germany at this time wants to make peace even on the familiar Prussian principle, "Let me keep part of what I've stolen, forget my crimes, and I'll stop fighting."

There is no reason to believe that the German government today is in any mood to suggest seriously the terms supposed to have been offered through a Dutch intermediary at London. The kaiser and the junkers are not likely at this time to give up Belgium and northern France or to consider the surrender of any part of Alsace-Lorraine, or to submit the Balkan problem to the decision of an honest international council.

However the German people may feel about it, the German militarists who are in the saddle still have hope of winning the war. They are by no means through with their great military offensive on the western front. They want to get in ahead of the Americans. And the peace drive evidently was intended as a part of the military drive.

Leading war experts agree that this move was meant to weaken the allies by putting them off their guard, slowing up their preparations for continued resistance and weakening the morale of the civilian populations. Such a result would certainly be attained if the allied nations, and the neutrals along with them, could be got to discussing peace as an imminent possibility. Germany would go right ahead with the reorganization of her shattered forces and the accumulation of new guns and ammunition, and when the allies were busy discussing terms of settlement would strike harder than ever.

But it doesn't work. The free nations know Prussia now. As Frank H. Simonds writes in the New York Tribune:

"Bitter experience has taught the peoples at war with Germany that when Berlin talks peace it means war, that a German campaign for peace bears no relation whatever to honest and sincere attempts to make peace, but is purely and simply designed to contribute to the military success of the kaiser upon the battlefield."

## More About Those Home Letters

MUCH has already been said about letters to soldiers and sailors. But it seems necessary to say still more. That the soldiers and sailors are not getting a tithe of the letters from home that they crave and ought to have, is partly the fault of the post office department, but not altogether. Thousands of letters written months ago have not yet been delivered in France, but the home people ought to have written on an average at least twice as many letters as they actually have written.

Not altogether in number of letters sent to a soldier boy or a sailor boy lies the value, but in quality. Quality is by far the more important factor. Keep the letters going forward regularly, often. The post office department will soon straighten out deliveries—as soon as the right way of proceeding is discovered. Keep the letters going, but let them all be cheerful and encouraging letters. If you have a streak of pessimism in you that you can't overcome, then don't write. Happy, cheerful letters are food and drink for the warrior, and the depressing, gloomy ones are a sure poison, aggravating homesickness and lowering morale.

In spite of many appeals to the public in a matter that ought to be self-evident, the wrong kind of letters continue to get into the soldiers' and sailors' mail bag. And they do a lot of harm. One division inspector reported that of the punishments for desertion that came to his attention in one camp alone, seventy per cent of them were inflicted on men who had been driven frantic by unhappy letters from home. And in most cases the troubles recounted in those letters were slight, only assuming seriousness from the gloomy tone of the writers.

It's a pretty poor way to show your pride in that man whose service flag you display in the front window, to write him letters full of woe. You're proud of him because he is giving so much for his country and for you. Why not do something for your country yourself by bearing your afflictions—great or small—bravely as he bears his? Keep your worries to yourself and tell him the cheerful, homely, normal things that he wants to hear about.

## Military Unity

IF the Germans strike in Flanders, they face General Foch. If they strike in France, they face General Foch. If they strike in Italy, as they threaten to do, they face General Foch. He has authority now covering that war theater.

Anywhere on that great Western front stretching from the English Channel to the Adriatic Sea they are met by the keen strategy and steady nerves of the one allied commander for whom they have most respect and fear. And executing his plans and matching his calm courage are the armies of Great Britain, France, America, Belgium, Italy and Portugal, united in spirit and organization, fighting as one man with a hundred thousand guns and millions of bayonets.

Most of Germany's big successes have been due to her enemies' lack of unity. Now the allies have the organization, and the man to handle it. Let Hindenburg hit where and when he likes—Foch is ready for him. And Foch is having the command of more and more American "buddies" every day.

The kaiser once more is promising his people a "strong German peace." All the peace he has made so far is so strong, it smells to heaven.

However, Cyril Hellenkamp is one of the recruits at Camp Sherman. And Alfred Dough works for Bunn, the baker, in Baraboo, Wis.

There are a few men who have hung onto their money so many years that they think it beyond draft age.

## ABE MARTIN



A woman cares about as much for a man that used to be rich as she does for a hat that used to be stylish. The hardest thing about living in a dry town is trying to act like you just happened to drop in the drug store.

## CITY IN BRIEF

George Fruin will leave this evening for Chillicothe, Mo., for a short business trip.

States Attorney Harry Edwards transacted professional business in Oregon today.

J. C. Jensen of Amboy was in town Saturday.

Look at the little yellow tag on your Evening Telegraph. It will tell you the date to which your paper is paid.

F. H. Kramer of route 5 was here Saturday.

Mrs. C. P. Smith of Amboy was in town Saturday.

Among the Saturday shoppers in Dixon was Mrs. H. C. Callahan from Woosung.

Mrs. K. Sunday and daughter and sister, Miss Edith Stevens were shoppers in Dixon Saturday from Franklin Grove.

Miss Hazel Craig and sister of Amboy were among the shoppers in Dixon Saturday.

Stanley R. Miller of the DeKalb Normal school spent Sunday with his parents, County Supt. and Mrs. L. W. Miller.

Mrs. Palsgrove of Franklin Grove was here Saturday.

Miss Caroline Hamblock, Chiropractist, will be at Miss Blackburn's Beauty Parlors tomorrow, Tuesday, May 14. Telephone 881 for appointments.

Maurice Blackburn returned to the Municipal Pier naval training school this morning after a Sunday visit with relatives.

John Keefe of Moline is visiting with friends and relatives here for a few days.

Judge R. S. Farrand and States Attorney Harry Edwards drove to Oregon in the Edwards car today on legal business.

Miss Caroline Simonson returned to Chicago this morning after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Simonson.

Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Neighbour returned last evening from a visit in Chicago.

Attorney Kelley of Amboy was in Dixon today on professional business.

**WOLF'S LIQUID ROUP GOES**

WHEN YOU USE

**WOLF'S LIQUID ROUP GOES**

It is a germicide, it kills germs, it destroys the dangerous disease germ, it soothes and heals the inflamed membrane. It is a germicide, it kills germs, it destroys the dangerous disease germ, it soothes and heals the inflamed membrane. It is a germicide, it kills germs, it destroys the dangerous disease germ, it soothes and heals the inflamed membrane.

**WOLF'S LIQUID ROUP GOES**

GEORGE D. LAING  
ROWLAND BROS.  
PUBLIC DRUG & BOOK CO.

READING DISCOUNTS  
STORY ABOUT WAIT  
FOR ARMY STRENGTHBritish Ambassador Says  
He Cannot Believe Story  
Coming from Ottawa

## NOT FROM CABINET

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, May 13.—Lord Reading, the British ambassador, in a statement here today, declared that the announcement coming by way of Ottawa that the American army would not be fully utilized on the west front until it had been developed to its full strength, was directly opposite to information he had received from the war cabinet and that he was in the dark as to its meaning.

The ambassador's statement added to the puzzle in which American army officers found themselves today on reading the announcement from Ottawa. Confidential information reaching here recently indicated that such a plan outlined by the Ottawa information was being discussed.

The ambassador authorized the following statement:

"The story credited to the British war cabinet to the effect that we are so confident that having been given the choice between using the small immediate American army for defense or waiting until it is reinforced, complete, powerful and self-supporting, they have chosen the latter, is diametrically opposed to all information received by me from the British war cabinet and to all requests that I have been asked by them to make to the United States.

"I am quite in the dark as to the origin of the statement. At present all I can say is that I am convinced that the document was not issued with the knowledge of the Prime Minister on the British war cabinet."

LONDON CROWDS ARE  
ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT  
NATIONAL ARMY MEN"Buddie" Meets Most Royal  
and Welcome Reception  
in World Metropolis

## CALL THEM "HUSKIES"

Finest Sight Since War Be-  
gan, Says a Soldier of  
Wide Experience

By Associated Press

London, May 12.—The appearance of American national army men on parade in London yesterday aroused the enthusiasm of the Sunday papers as have few events in months. The writers unite in giving unstinted praise to the appearance of the men, and predict for them a record of splendid achievement when they reach the front.

"And the waiting crowds found a new name for the visitors. As the first battalion swung out from Waterloo station someone called out to a friend that they were 'a real husky lot.' The word pleased the fancy of the crowd, and soon every one was calling for cheers for 'the huskies,' says one writer.

"Finest Sight of the War  
"It was a great friendship which was struck up between the London crowd and the American boys who have come across to give them a hand. That was the feeling that persisted to the last when the visitors said good-bye for the time being to London."

"Since the thrilling days of the first months of the war," says the Observer, "London has not known such a notable scene of enthusiasm as that evoked yesterday."

"The finest sight I have seen since the war began," was the verdict of a young soldier who has seen service on four fronts. The men are a fine looking body and appear to be in the pink of condition.

London's Greatest Cheers  
The companies filed past with light elastic step, keeping excellent time and creating a mighty favorable impression of their marching qualities and physique."

"Londoners cheered yesterday as they have not cheered for many months," says Lloyd's Weekly Times. "From the moment when the first battalion detrained to the last minute farewell, when the crowd called out, 'Come back soon,' the day was one of heartening friendliness."

"It was the women who gave the Americans a special welcome. God bless you, they cried all along the route. Mothers lifted their children that they might have a sight of the soldiers from across the sea who were going to fight side by side with daddy."

Boys All Felt at Home  
The Weekly Dispatch prints a letter written home by an American soldier, who says:

"The whole march gave me a sort of at home feeling. I think that was the biggest thing about it if you ask me—that they should want us to feel at home and that we should feel at home. Some of the fellows say it was the biggest moment they ever hope to have, standing there in front of the palace. What it made me feel was that we were all in it together."

Frederick Wile, in the Weekly Dispatch, says that as an American he knows that every man in the regiment felt it was the happiest and most memorable event in his life. He adds that the Dispatch has received a sheaf of letters from over all Great Britain with countless schemes for organized hospitality to the American troops.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rising motored out from Chicago Sunday for a short visit with relatives. Mrs. Rising will remain during the week.

ILLINOIS HIS-  
TORY

May 13, 1863—Cairo, Ill. Dispatch: The steamer D. G. Taylor is on her way to Cairo with 950 prisoners recently captured at Grand Gulf. It is reported that there is a large rebel force coming from Charleston and Mobile to prevent the capture of Jackson and Vicksburg and that Grant, apprized of the movement, is falling back to the river to await the coming of reinforcements.

JUDGE C. C. KOHLSAAT  
DIED VERY SUDDENLYFederal Jurist Who Spoke in  
Dixon at Court House  
Ceremonies

## HEMORRHAGE CAUSE

The death of C. C. Kohlsaas, judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in Chicago Saturday night caused considerable interest in Dixon as the noted jurist was well known to many Lee county people. He delivered the address of the day at the exercises attendant the laying of the corner stone of the Lee county court house, and he had visited here several times. The judge died very suddenly Saturday night.

## Hemorrhage Death Cause.

Post mortem examination of the body yesterday by physicians indicated that his death was due to cerebral hemorrhage instead of heart disease, as at first believed. The jurist retired apparently in good health and a little later called to Mrs. Kohlsaas. He died shortly after she had reached his side.

Members of the family yesterday said that the jurist was not of German parentage, as has been stated in his standard biographies. His father was Reimer Kohlsaas, an officer in the Danish army under King Frederick VIII, who emigrated to Illinois in 1835. The judge's mother before her marriage was Sarah Hull, who was born in Surrey, Eng., and came to Illinois with her parents.

Left Four Children.  
Judge Kohlsaas is survived by his widow, five brothers and sisters, and four children.

His brothers and sisters include Herman H. Kohlsaas, former editor of the Record Herald and other news papers; Ernest W. Kohlsaas, Anna M. Kohlsaas, Bertha F. Kohlsaas and Mrs. C. O. Tower. Edwin C. Kohlsaas is his only son. His three daughters are Mrs. W. W. Jacques, Mrs. H. L. Wells and Miss Edith M. Kohlsaas.

Classified ads must be accompanied by the money. We cannot charge these small accounts. Call No. 5. We can give you exact price of any ad you like.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN LEE  
COUNTY BOYS' AND GIRLS' PIG CLUB

University of Illinois  
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE  
And U. S. Department of Agriculture Cooperating  
JUNIOR EXTENSION SERVICE  
Lee County, Illinois.

Date ..... 191  
I hereby make application for membership in the Lee County Boys' and Girls' Pig Club, and if admitted I shall endeavor to follow all instructions, and rules and attend meetings. I will keep an accurate record of my work, expenses, and receipts, and will make a complete report at the close of the season and forward same to the County Club Leader.

I prefer a pig of the following breed .....  
(Signed) .....  
P. O. address ..... R. D. ....  
(Fill this out and mail to W. L. Riegle, Sec'y Franklin Grove, Ill.)  
(over)

## GUARDIAN'S APPROVAL

It is my desire that ..... join the  
(Name of club member)  
Pig Club and I agree to cooperate with him and the Club Leader in carrying on the club work.

(Signed) .....  
Parent or Guardian

## AMBOY NEWS.

Mr. Griffith has a car of state tested seed corn.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid met with Mrs. G. Killmer Thursday. In spite of the rainy weather many attended. The ladies served while music was rendered by Misses Emma Hecker, Stella and Bertha Killmer, Mrs. H. Slaybaugh, Mrs. John Saltzman and Mrs. Fred Killmer. A sumptuous dinner was served by the hostess.

John Reuter and Charles Finegan were here on business.

Henry Killmer is driving a new Ford touring car.

Mrs. Victor Barlow is visiting Mrs. S. Kersten of Ashton.

The senior play was given at the opera house Friday evening with big success.

Mrs. Charles Steder is a patient at the Amboy hospital.

Rev. M. Hafeman and Henry Killmer motored to Harmon Sunday.

Corn  
Planters

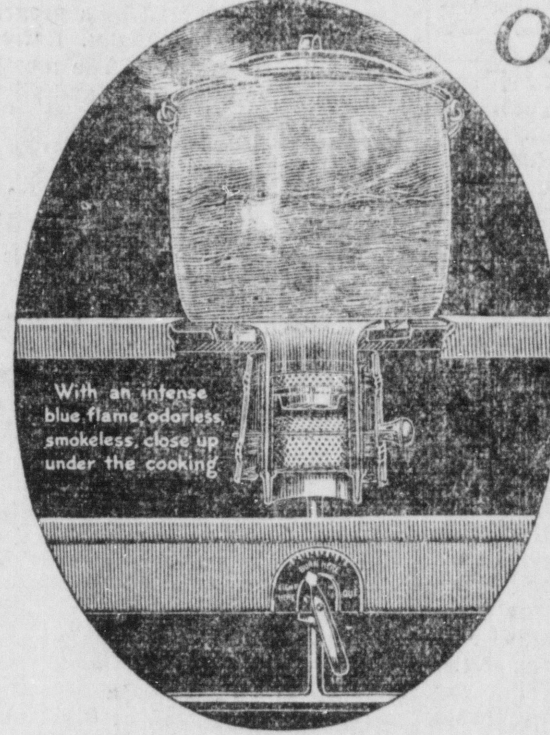
If you want a Planter quick, phone 41130—and get SERVICE.

Deere, International and Gale in stock.

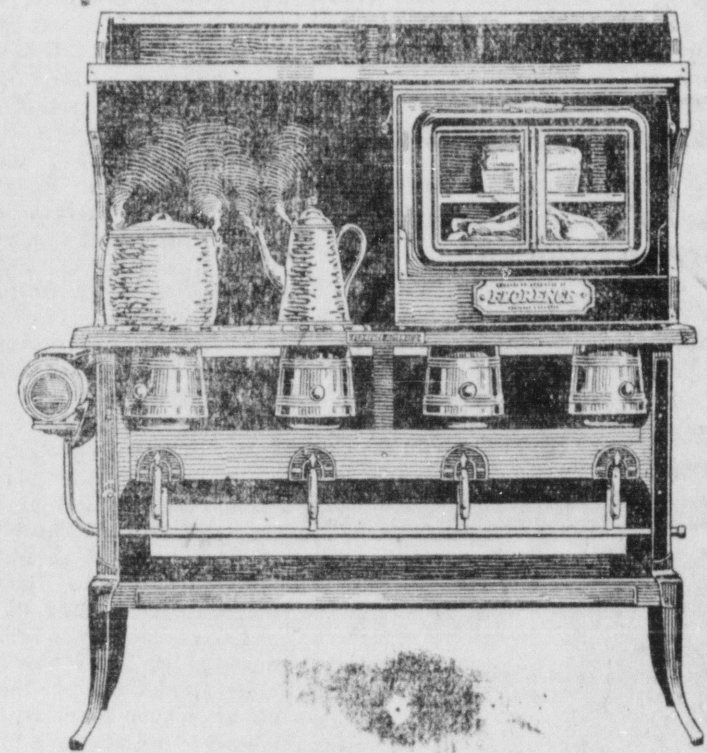
Glessner Bros  
Eldena - Ill.A GOOD PAYING  
BUSINESS FOR  
S-A-L-E

Reason for selling, owner must answer army call in 30 days

TELEPHONE 402

FLORENCE  
OIL COOK/STOVES

SAVE  
COAL



COOK THE FOOD, NOT  
YOURSELF

WOULD you rather build a fire in a stove these sultry summer mornings, and cook, bake and iron in the sweltering heat? Or turn a lever, light a match, and instantly get a clean hot flame just where you want it, all without dirt, ashes, or mess?

That's the comfortable, economical, modern Florence way. It's the simple, sensible, thrifty war-way.

Step in. Let us show you the way this safe stove burns kerosene, the cheap and plentiful fuel. The intense flame is right under the pan, kettle, pot and oven. No wasted heat. No wick. Built to last. A guarantee with every stove.

A five-minute demonstration and you're won. Come in as soon as you can. "Look for the Lever."

W. H. WARE

111 FIRST ST.,

DIXON, ILL.



## SENIOR CLASS WILL GIVE PLAY ON FRIDAY

North Dixon Graduating  
Class Will Entertain at  
Opera House

### STORY OF THE PLAY

"What Would a Gentleman Do" has its setting in an English country estate, the kind that has made old Albion famous for centuries, the kind our own American boys have admired on the way to their sacrifice—that righteousness shall rule and that the greatest crime in history shall be atoned.

The play opens upon an English family whose military record could be traced years back. The master of the estate, Colonel Kederby, hero of the Indian rebellion, had proved himself a great warrior, but as the case many times, as a business man, he was a failure. He had lost very heavily, in fact all that he possessed.

In order to help the estate and his boy, Ronald, in the army, Colonel Kederby has taken upon himself a young man, very wealthy but lacking both manners and a social charm, so indispensable to one with society as his goal. This aspiring young person, Richard Hook, has paid royally for being allowed to use the estate as a habitation and it is his pocket-book alone that helps the Colonel from starvation.

The son, Ronald, arrives home unexpectedly, much the same as the prodigal son, in times gone past. He has a huge gambling debt to pay, but is unable to meet the terms. Hook, thinking that he will do him a good turn, pays the debt. Madge, the Colonel's charming daughter, hearing of what Hook has done, consents to marry him, thinking that in this way alone can she pay back Hook for so generously aiding her brother.

Later an old sweetheart of Madge's appears, an Australian gold seeker, Sir Christopher Wynne. Hook, seeing where Madge's true love lies, very nobly breaks his engagement and leaves Madge to marry the man she loves.

At this point the romance is nearly shattered by another Australian—Seaton by name, who depicts Wynne as a pseudo-lover, having a sweetheart in far-off Australia. He is about to mention Wynne's name when Hook breaks in and takes the blame on his own shoulders in order to save Wynne from disgrace and Madge from a broken heart.

Hook leaves, crestfallen and disgraced.

In the meantime Colonel Kederby by his many business blunders and misfortunes, has lost his entire fortune, but is saved by his wealthy sister, Lady Agatha, who heretofore has been estranged from the Colonel and his family for years, but in the time of dire need proves herself at heart very human.

Hook soon returns and Wynne, in the presence of Madge, Hook and

Dolly Banter, a friend of Madge's, confesses that he was the person mentioned by Seaton. Madge forgives him and Hook becomes aware of the fact that he is madly in love with Madge's friend, Dolly Banter.

The Senior class of the North Dixon high school will present its class play, "What Would a Gentleman Do?" at the opera house Friday evening, and the indications are for a packed house. The young people have worked faithfully in preparation for the event and those who have seen the rehearsals announce that they have reached a remarkable degree of efficiency.

## TELLS OF IMPRESSIONS WITH AMERICAN FORCE

Frank Frey Writes Interesting  
Letter From French  
Battlefields

### FRENCH COURTEOUS

Frank Frey, now in France, tells something of his impressions of that country in a letter to his mother, as follows:

I thought I would drop you a few lines to let you know that I am well and in France. This is my first opportunity to write.

This certainly is a beautiful country; everything is so old-fashioned.

## LADIES! LOOK YOUNG, DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Use the Old-time Sage Tea and  
Sulphur and Nobody  
Will know.

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

They don't have any wire fences, but the land is all fenced with beautiful hedges and the houses are all stone. We had a nice trip over, only I was seasick for a couple of days, but soon got used to it. I suppose the weather is nice and warm there now. I certainly would like to be there and take a few good automobile rides. The French people are very nice; polite and courteous, but they like to beg cigarettes and tobacco from the boys.

I suppose lots of boys are getting drafted from Dixon now.

We have a nice Y. M. C. A. here and they surely do furnish us lots of amusement; we have games of all kinds and a piano and victrola. I do not know what we would do if it was not for the Y. M. C. A. in the line of amusement; and believe me, they will get my support when I get back to the good old states.

How are grandfather and grandmother? Hope they are both well, and tell them not to worry about me as I will get back all right.

Most all of the women here are in mourning; they all dress in black and is surely a sad sight.

We have a lot of fun over changing our money into French money and trying to speak the language.

Well, mother, I guess I will close for this time; will write you a longer letter next time. I hope this letter will reach you and that you all keep well. Give my love to all.

Your loving son,

FRANK FREY.

Private Frey is with Company A, Casuals A. S. S. C. Camp Sevier Replacement Draft, A. E. F.

## CARL KLING WRITES LETTER

An interesting letter from Carl Kling, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kling, of the light artillery in the "rainbow" division in France, to his sister, Miss Margaret Kling, student at Carthage college, follows:

France, April 20, 1918.

Dear Sister:

You've written me so faithfully that I've decided it's time you got something besides second-hand letters. While there isn't much to make a letter of, I'll do the best I can. In your last you "called" me for not writing to the folks often, but in self-defense I must plead not guilty.

There must be a tie-up on this side somewhere for I think I have gotten all you people sent. Probably you'll get a sack full some day. Several weeks ago you wrote that you heard I was at the front; quite right; I had been there quite a while then; now I'm there again after a brief stay in a so-called "rest camp." Me for straining the boche every time, one reason being that at the front there is no such thing as revellie. I suppose you want to know how it feels to be shell-shocked. I'll have to disappoint you—it doesn't feel any different from going to school or doing anything

else that you are accustomed to unless perhaps you're a casualty and I haven't been so far, so I don't know the sensation. I will say, however, that the whistle of an approaching shell causes a curious feeling up and down one's spine, if one is feeling about normal. The first real near one I had was at a time when I was so tired I didn't care whether it hit or not. Of course I can't tell what trench life is like, because that's the "dough boy's" exclusive privilege. Personally I'm quite willing it should be so, for I never did like mud.

We were up to the front line with wire on one occasion but everything was tranquil, only a star shell once in a while. One day several of us were putting up some telephone lines in a village not far from French battery positions. The Germans started to find these placements, using six-inch shells for feelers. Now as you perhaps know, German artillerymen never die of remorse if their shells hit towns. Several dozen of their "Jack Johnsons" whistled over our heads and fell in the road beside us. I picked up one of the pieces and will send it to you as soon as I can get a chance. Airplanes are up almost every day and aerial battles are so common that we don't often watch them any more. My knowledge of French is very rudimentary. I can ask for almost anything I want to eat, and how much it costs, but that is about all. Whenever I get in a tight place I resort to pantomime. The other day I went to town to get a gun cleaner. I was eminently unsuccessful. The next time I went I took my "automatic" and by working a pencil up and down the bore and squawking "avez vous" I got what I wanted. If the time I wasted on Latin, German and Spanish had been spent on French I could have a whole lot better time over here. The people here are wonderfully susceptible to a little "chinning." The Y. is about to close so I'll have to stop. I'll write you again as soon as there's anything interesting to tell.

With love,  
CARL L. KLING.

## EACH CITIZEN IS A RED CROSS COM.

(Continued from Page 1)

May—Rev. Father Porcella, Amboy, chairman; Jacob Becker, Sublette; James Buckley, Thomas Dorsey and Louis Faivre, all of Amboy.

Nachusa—Edgar L. Crawford, Nachusa, chairman; Scott Morris, Franklin Grove; Warren Leake, Amboy.

Nelson—W. W. Harden, chairman, Dixon; C. C. Buckaloo, Dixon; Henry W. Phillips, Nelson; J. B. Stitzel, Nelson, and Thomas P. Drew, Dixon.

Palmyra—John P. Drew, Dixon, chairman; Fred A. Lawton, Dixon; E. J. McGrath, Woosung; Wallace

Eatinger and Ira Rutt, both of Dixon. Reynolds—Michael Sullivan, Rochelle, chairman; Charles Ewald, Steward; William Ewald and E. H. Wiener of Ashton.

South Dixon—J. W. Cortright, chairman; Jules Brechon, Peter Hoyle, Frank L. Young, John Hoyle and William H. Remmers, all of Dixon.

Sublette—William A. Brucker, Sublette, chairman; Charles Betten-dorf, J. P. Malach, Jr. Angear, Forrest Blauers, all of Sublette.

Viola—Thomas Kelly, Compton, chairman; John Montavon, Compton, and Henry L. Gehant, West Brook-lyn.

Willow Creek—William Brown, Lee, chairman; Henry Elde, Lee; P. J. Schoenholz, Scarboro, and Lars Rissiter, Lee.

Wyoming—A. C. McBride, chairman; J. H. LaPorte, W. T. Chaffee and Arthur Wells, all of Paw Paw.

Dixon—John Davies, chairman; Henry Kenneth, W. C. Durkes, E. J. Countryman, R. S. Farrand, Harry Edwards, Mark D. Smith, Louis Fitcher, Max Rosenthal, C. H. McKinney, Max Eichler, A. P. Armstrong, George Boynton, Frank J. Cahill, Frank D. Stephan, Frank Schoenholz, E. S. Rosecrans, O. H. Martin, C. B. Yonts, H. C. Warner, L. W. Mitchell, Douglas Harvey, W. E. Wuerth, E. H. English, John B. Ortigiesen, E. B. Raymond, John B. Crabtree, E. N. Howell and C. H. Keyes.

The following persons have been selected as vice chairmen, whose duties it will be to see that all township organizations are perfected in the territory assigned to them, respectively, as follows:

John M. Egan, as vice chairman, will have charge of the following towns: Amboy, Lee Center, Marion, East Grove, May and Sublette.

Albert Borst as vice chairman will have charge of the following towns: Nelson, Palmyra, Harmon, Hamilton, South Dixon, Nachusa and China.

John Davies as vice chairman will have charge of the town of Dixon.

N. A. Petrie as vice chairman will have charge of the townships of Ashton, Bradford and Reynolds.

M. M. Fell as vice chairman will have charge of Alton and Willow Creek townships.

A. C. McBride as vice chairman will be in charge of the townships of Wyoming, Brooklyn and Viola.

## WORLD'S LARGEST BEVERAGE PLANT

The completion of the new \$8,000,000 Bevo plant in St. Louis is a notable war-time industrial achievement. The construction of this plant, the largest and most perfectly equipped of its kind in the world, was made necessary by the extraordinary demand for the highly meritorious non-alcoholic beverage perfected under the personal supervision of August A. Busch, president of Anheuser-Busch, who succeeded his father, the late Adolphus Busch, as head of the many great Anheuser-Busch industrial institutions.

### NOTICE.

The publication of F. C. DuVall as delinquent was an error.

MICHAEL DUFFY,  
Collector.



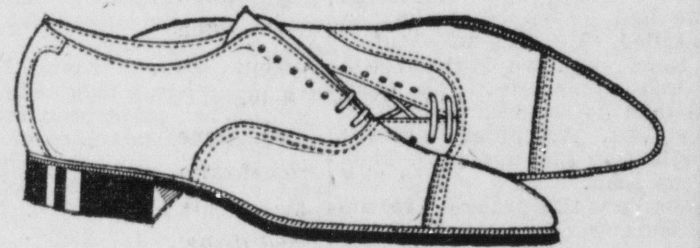
## Keep Your Feet Cool and "Fit" ---Wear Oxfords This Summer

Who would think about wearing Winter clothing in Summer?

But why apply any different reasoning to footwear? Why wear high shoes exclusively when low ones are cooler and, under Ralston methods of manufacture, in every way as good fitters. Ralston Oxfords do not bind or chafe. They are Summer's favorite style.

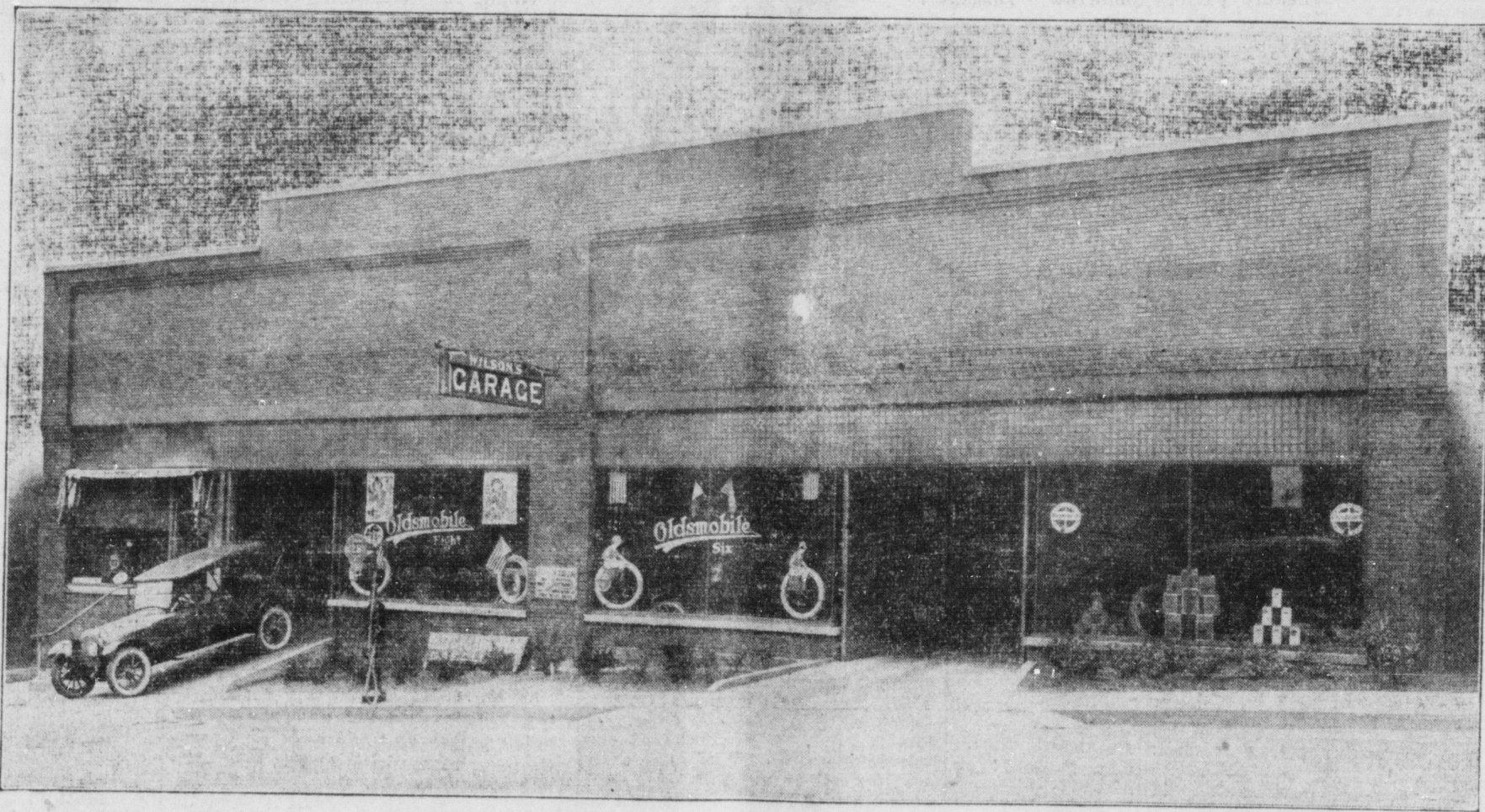
Look over the attractive new models now on display and make sure that this season does not get by without your receiving the cooling comfort of a pair of Oxfords—buy now.

\$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9



A full line of new Ralston Oxfords have just been received. They're dandies!

**BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.**  
Amboy  
Morrison  
Sterling  
DIXON



# WILSON AUTO COMPANY

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Kelly-Springfield and Racine Horse Shoe Tires

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A Full Line of High Grade Auto Accessories

We Treat You ☐ All The Year ☐



# GUNNER DEPEW

By Albert N. Depew

Copyright 1918, by Reilly & Britton Co.

On reaching our objective, we made straight for the Hotel de Ville, where we were admitted, and after a short wait, taken to the Burgomaster. We questioned him as to news, for we had been instructed to pick up any information he might have as to conditions. But we did not get much, for he could not get about because of the Germans, who had made it a policy to terrorize the people of the town.

We had just got into the car, and were about to start, when the Burgomaster himself came running out. He ordered us to leave the car there, and said he would direct us where to go. He insisted that we go on foot, but I could not understand when he tried to explain why.

About fifty yards away, the other side of the road was piled high with rifles, lances, bayonets, and all kinds of weapons. But the Burgomaster would not explain this. He certainly was a pig-headed boy, if there ever was one. He began puffing about this time, and I thought he was wishing he had let us drive him in the car. Finally, he said he would go back, and he showed us which way our course lay.

We saw two soldiers ahead of us on the road, and we waved at them and tried to make them stop, but they did not pay the slightest attention. We sprinted a bit and caught up with them, and after a while, they cut loose and began to talk. One of them, a lad of about eighteen, had on a pair of cavalry boots, which he had pulled off a German he had killed. He told us about it several times, and we laughed and kidded him along, until he must have thought us the best fellows he had ever seen. Actors are not the only people who like applause. Then we lit the road.

We soon saw the probable reason for the Burgomaster's refusal to ride in the car. All around, for about a mile, the roads were heavily mined, and small red flags on iron staves were stuck between the cobblestones, as warnings not to put in much time around these places. Also, there were notices stuck, up all around warning people of the mines, and forbidding heavy carts to pass. When we got off the road, I breathed again!

After a great deal of questioning, we finally reached our destination, and made our report to the local commandant. We told him all we could, and in turn, received various information from him. We were then taken over to the hotel. Here, we read a few Paris newspapers that were several weeks old, until about eight, when we had dinner, and a fine dinner it was, too.

After we had eaten all we could, and wished for more room in the hold, we went out into the garden and yarned a while with some gardeners, and then went to bed. We had a big room on the third floor front. We had just turned in, and were all set for a good night's rest, when there was an explosion of a different kind from any I had heard before, and we and the bed were rocked about, like a canoe in the wake of a stern-wheeler.

There were seven more explosions, and then they stopped, though we could hear the rattle of a machine gun at some distance away. Bartel said it must be the Forts, and after some argument, I agreed with him. He said that the Germans must have tried an advance under cover of a bombardment, and that as soon as the Forts got into action, the Germans breezed. We were not worried much, so we did not get out of bed.

A few minutes later, we heard footsteps on the roof, and then a woman in a window across the street, asking a gardener whether it was safe to go back to bed. Then I got up and took a look into the street. There were a lot of people standing around talking, but it was not interesting enough to keep a tired man up, so into the hay, Bartel was already pounding his ear, but he did not get much of a start on me at that, for I think I must have slept twice as hard as he did to catch up.

It seemed about the middle of the night when Bartel called me, but he said it was time to get out and get to work. We found he had made a poor guess, for when we were half dressed, he looked at his watch and it was only a quarter past seven, but we decided to stay up, since we were that far along, and then go down and cruise for a breakfast.

When we got downstairs and found some of the hotel people, it took them a long time to get it through our heads that there had been some real excitement during the night. The explosions were those of bombs dropped by a Zeppelin, which had sailed over the city.

The first bomb had fallen less than two hundred yards from where we slept. No wonder the bed rocked! It had struck a narrow three-story house around the corner from the hotel, and had blown it to bits. Ten people had been killed outright, and a number died later. The bomb tore a fine hole, and hurled pieces of itself several hundred yards. The street itself was filled with rocks, and a number of houses were down, and others wrecked. When we got out into the street and talked with some army men, we found that even they were surprised by the force of the explosion.

We learned that the Zepp had sailed not more than five hundred feet above the town. Its motor had been stopped just before the first bomb was let go, and it had slid along perfectly silent and with all lights out. The purr that we had thought was machine guns, after the eighth explosion, was the starting of the motor, as the Zepp got out of that city.

range of guns that were being set for the attack.

The last bomb had struck in a large square. It tore a hole in the cobblestone pavement about thirty feet square and five feet deep. Every window on the square was smashed. The fronts of the houses were riddled with various sized holes. All the crockery, and china, and mirrors in the houses were in fragments.

Not much more than an hour before the Zepp came, we had been sitting in a room at the house of the local military commandant, right under a big glass-dome skylight. This house was now a very pretty ruin, and it was just as well that we left when we did. You could not even find a splinter of the big round table. The next time I sit under a skylight in Dixmude, I want a lad with a live eye for Zeppelins on guard outside.

Something about the Branch Headquarters ruins made us think of breakfast, which we had forgotten, so back to the hotel. Then we started back to our lines. We were ordered to keep to the main road all the way back, or we would be shot on sight, and to report to headquarters immediately on our return. I thought if the sight of me was distasteful to anybody, I would not take the chance of offending, being anxious to be polite in such cases. So, we stuck to the main road.

Fritz did not give us any trouble, and we were back by five, with all hands out to greet us when we hove in sight, and a regular prodigal son welcome on tap, for we were later than they expected us, and they made up their minds that some accident had happened.

While I was around Dixmude, I saw many living men and women and children who had been mutilated by the Germans, but most of them were women and children. Almost every one of the mutilated men was too old for military service. The others had been killed, I guess.

But the Belgians were not the only ones who had suffered from German Kultur. Many French wounded were tortured by the Huns, and we were constantly finding the mutilated bodies of our troops. It was thought that the Germans often mutilated a dead body as an example to the living.

The Germans had absolutely no respect whatever for the Red Cross. For instance, they captured a wagon loaded with forty French wounded, and shot every one of them. I saw the dead bodies.

When the Germans came to Dixmude, they got all the men and women and children, and made them march before them with their hands in the air. Those who did not were knocked down. After a while, some of them saw what they were going to get, and began to fight. They were finished off at once, of course. The former burgomaster had been shot and finished off with an axe, though he had not resisted, because he wanted to save the lives of his citizens. They told me of one case, in Dixmude, where a man came out of his house, trying to carry his father, a man of eighty, to the square, where they were ordered to report. The old man could not raise his son away from him, knocked the old man in the head with an axe, and left him there to die. Those who were spared were made to dig graves for the others.

There was a doctor there in Dixmude, who certainly deserves a military cross if any man ever did. He was called from his house by the Germans at 5:30 one morning. He left his wife, who had had a baby two days before, in the house. He was taken to the square, lined up against a wall with three other big men of the town.

Then he saw his wife and baby being carried to the square on a mattress by four Germans. He begged to be allowed to kiss his wife good-bye, and they granted him permission. As he stepped away, there was a rattle and other men went West. They shot him, too, but though he was riddled with bullets he lived, somehow, and begged the German officer to let him accompany his wife to the prison where they were taking her. This was granted too, but on the way, they heard the sound of firing. The soldiers yelled, "Die Franzosen!" and dropped the mattress and ran. But it was only some of their butchers at work.

Dr. Laurent carried his wife and baby to an old aqueduct that was being rebuilt by the creek. There they lived for three days and three nights, on the few herbs and the water that Dr. Laurent sneaked out and got at night. Dr. Laurent says that when the Germans killed and crucified the civilians at Dixmude, they first robbed them of their watches, pocket books, rings, and other things. There was a Madame Timans there, who had had three thousand francs stolen from her and was misused besides.

These were just a very few of the things that happened at just one place where the Germans got to work with their Kultur. So you can picture the Belgians agreeing on a German peace, while there is a Belgian alive to argue about it. They will remember the Germans a long time, I think. But they need not worry; there are a lot of us who will not forget, either.

(Continued in Tomorrow's Issue.)

## HOPE FOR PEACE.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Amsterdam, May 11—The hope that general peace negotiations will follow the Roumanian peace is expressed by the Hungarian foreign minister, Count Durian, in an address to the municipal officers at Budapest according to dispatches received from that city.

## JUST KIDS—The Big Question!



## POLO

Mrs. Compton came Friday for an extended visit with relatives.

Lee Syple of Oregon transacted business here this week, his wife and little daughter, Laurene, accompanying him.

William Fraser and Edward Clinton have moved their offices to the L. F. Thomas building, over A. W. Reinert's store.

Mrs. Mary Barnes is confined to her bed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Warren Roberts.

Miss Anna Parmalee of Dekalb was home for the week end.

Mrs. C. Leber and son, Max, who have been visiting relatives in Lena and Pearle City for the past week, returned home Saturday.

Presiding Elder Schultze of Freeport held services at the Evangelical church, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moll and two sons, of Dixon, spent Friday with Mr. Moll's sisters, Misses Kathryn and Ada Moll.

Mrs. Harvey Antrim and daughter, Miss Alice, were Dixon shoppers Friday.

D. Woodruff of Sterling transacted business here Friday.

Harvey Schell transacted business in Milledgeville Thursday.

William Fraser transacted business in Freeport, Friday.

Mrs. Joe Rowland and daughter of Haldane spent Friday evening with relatives.

Miss Hildred Brigham, who is attending school in Freeport, spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Brigham.

Miss Blanche Porth, who teaches school near Forreston, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Porth.

Mr. Holly, who has been visiting Rockford relatives for the past week, returned home Friday.

Miss Kathryn Hackett of Sterling, who has been home for a week, returned to Sterling, Friday.

Miss Ruth Eberly of Freeport spent Sunday with relatives.

Elmer Reed transacted business in Rockford, Wednesday.

Miss May Crofts spent several days in Dixon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Crofts.

Mrs. Hostetter and son of Rockford, came Thursday for a short visit in the Alvin Joiner Sr. home.

Mrs. John Wagner of Rochelle spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snook.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Holby went to Rockford, Friday, for a few days' visit with their son, Frank.

Mrs. Albert Otten of Oregon spent several hours here, Friday, en route to Sterling, where she will visit her sons, who will soon leave for military service.

Miss Marjory Swords spent Friday in Freeport.

Rev. F. M. Keller transacted business in Freeport, Wednesday.

Mrs. McCombs and three children of Dixon spent Wednesday and Thursday in the Ed Love home.

Arthur Stoner transacted business in Rockford, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ida Chapman spent several days in Dixon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Storm transacted business in Freeport on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Richardson and daughter, Mrs. Marjory Alter, of Bol Place, Kansas, visited in the I. W. Trump home, last week.

Henry Graehling transacted business in Rockford, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brand spent several days in Dixon last week.

Misses Sadie and Irene Forester spent several days last week in the Lawrence Adair home, at Woosung.

Joe Bowman spent Thursday in Freeport.

Fred French transacted business in Freeport, Thursday.

Mrs. Levi Carpenter spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Bakener.

John Burner transacted business in Freeport, Wednesday.

Mrs. Elsie Shrader was a Freeport shopper last Wednesday.

Miss Stata Burke spent Wednesday in Freeport.

Mrs. Florence transacted business in Dixon, Thursday.

Mrs. Orville Spencer was a Dixon shopper Thursday.

Miss Emma Zollinger and Mrs. Ralph Coffey of Milledgeville left on Tuesday evening for St. Louis, where they will visit William, who belongs to the Hospital Corps.

Mrs. Rachael Rebek went to Dixon to visit her daughter, Mrs. Avid Sedine.

Mrs. H. H. Hagan and children of Dixon spent the day with P. H. Gigoons.

Mrs. W. H. Ware spent Monday and Tuesday with her father.

Mrs. E. G. Hurdle went to Dixon Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Snook and daughter, Mrs. John Wagner, of Rochelle, spent Friday in Freeport.

Mrs. Ira Fry and Mrs. Robert

Franks were Rockford shoppers on Thursday.

Miss Jennie Ireland of Haldane spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Gavin Cross.

Mrs. Harold Sheller spent the week end in her home at Dixon.

The cyclone that did so much damage east of town, passed between the house and barn on the William Hoover farm, one and a half miles south, taking the hen house, with about 130 chickens, and all other buildings in its path, and carrying them to the I. C. railroad tracks. Mr. Hoover said, Friday, that chickens had been coming back all morning, but that many were missing.

Someone evidently thought they wanted something, then changed their mind.

On Thursday night when most people are in bed, someone thought they wanted something from the home of Morris Wasser, and in place of rapping on the door or ringing the bell took the "easy" way of trying the kitchen window. There were some things sitting on the sill and in starting to come through, some of the things fell on the floor, making a loud noise in the quiet of the night. The noise aroused the Wassers, who came down stairs, turned on the lights and found the late caller had made his getaway without obtaining anything. Footprints in the dirt, made soft by the rain, were followed to the closed home of the late Mrs. John Storm, but only a screen door was found to be forced open.

Mrs. W. S. Smith was a Dixon shopper Saturday.

N. P. Rickert transacted business in Haldane, Saturday.

Mrs. D. L. Stukenberg of Adeline spent a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. J. Stukenberg.

C. H. Hemmick transacted business in Rochelle, Saturday.

## HEAVY MEAT EATERS HAVE SLOW KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if you feel Backachy or have bladder trouble—Take glass of Salts.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become over-worked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

## DO IT NOW

Give us your order for Hanging Baskets, Geraniums, Pansy Plants and all Bedding Plants. All kinds of Seed in bulk.

The Dixon Floral Co.

117 E. First St.

## WEST BROOKLYN NEWS

Mrs. Theodore Barlow is here from 212 and Viola 189.

Amboy for a few days' visit with relatives.

Elliott Henry and father motored to Dixon Friday where the former submitted to an operation for nasal trouble. Barney is thinking seriously of enlisting and wanted to have the trouble taken care of before presenting himself.

James Biggart was here last Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biggart.

F. H. Delhotel, Frank Chaon, W. J. Long, Adolph Bauer and A. L. Derr motored to Dixon the first of the week where they had legal troubles.

The village well is again on a vacation. There does not seem to be a sufficient amount of water in the well to warrant the fast pumping of the eight inch cylinders and one-third of the supply tank is filled with air. The small well has been put into working order again and is doing the task.

Clem Miller was here from Shaws and made a brief business visit on Tuesday.

A. B. Case left for Ft. Jefferson, Wis., where he will spend a few days visiting with his son who is training at that place and has received orders to go aboard one of Uncle Sam's men of war for foreign waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koehler drove over from Sublette Thursday to visit at the F. L. Oester home.

J. C. Miller has been in this locality for the past week buying horses for the army.

The teachers of the local schools have organized what they call a War Savings society in the interests of pushing the war savings stamps sales. The total thrift stamps to May 1st were 851 and the intermediate room had purchased 431 of that amount.

James Loan and Edward Henry have opened a soft drink parlor in their respective places of business, and are at work cleaning and rearranging the interior to open with the new places of business.

Frank P. Burkard and Jos. Kuehne Jr. of near Sublette were here on Wednesday.

Frank Knauer and Louie Gehant returned from a two days visit in Moline where they attended a meeting of the township officers held in that city.

August Gehant motored to town one day last week and stopped long enough to gather a few friends together and surprise them with a seldom seen freak of nature, namely, a two weeks' old lamb with five legs—two in front and three behind. We solved the mystery something like this: Mother Nature knows there is a shortage of meat in the world and is therefore providing critters with additional hams.

Talley Baerle was down from Pawpaw on Friday and purchased a car load of fire brick from the local factory which is being dismantled.

George P. Miller was here Wednesday from the Swamp transacting business.

A number of girls hiked from Shaws in charge of Miss Dale Bittner, formerly of this village hiked all the way and eating and cooking their supper along the highways they passed the afternoon in gypsy fashion. When they arrived in town they were a tired looking bunch of girls but appeared to have had an enjoyable time. They took the train home in the evening in preference to walking.

Henry A. Bernardin motored to Rochelle on Tuesday and returned home with his son Joe who had under gone an operation at the hospital.

The government held the civil service examinations here on Saturday in order to choose someone to fill the vacancy on rural route No. 2, which was caused by the resignation of H. W. Gehant.

Howard Hazelman was rushed to the Lincoln hospital on Tuesday evening where he underwent an operation for appendicitis and is in a critical condition.

We are able, through the kindness of Mrs. Amel Henry, the secretary, to publish a complete report of Brooklyn and Viola Red Cross unit proceedings for the past year. The unit was organized at Compton July 11, 1917. At present it has a membership of 632, distributed as follows, 282 members at Compton, at West Brooklyn

During her term of office subscriptions and membership fees in the sum of \$1457.92 were taken into the treasury, of which \$489 was sent to the Lee County Red Cross Chapter at Dixon, 50 per cent of the membership fees; \$942.87 was spent for muslin, gauze, yarn and tape, \$19.82 was paid for rent, light and fuel, leaving a balance of \$6.23.

The unit has produced and shipped since its organization 5493 pieces of surgical dressing and from West Brooklyn 8908. There has been knitted and sent to headquarters from the precincts 163 sweaters, 87 scarves, 91 pairs of wristlets, 89 helmets and 52 pairs of socks making a total of 482 pieces knitted of all articles in the woolen line.

This shows what can be done when team work, good will and heartfelt charity are combined for our country's sake. Now that the work at home here has become so great and also because it was impossible for our heart come to the affair, both to relatives to attend meetings at Compton the headquarters at Dixon gave as well as to make the affair a success.

Soliciting committees have been named and will probably call on you. We have gotten over the "bits" and are now doing our "durndest." Give what you can and with a charitable heart come to the affair, both to relatives to attend meetings at Compton the headquarters at Dixon gave as well as to make the affair a success.

## Systematic SAVING--- That's the Idea.

This is the time to act.

Pledge right NOW to save systematically and buy United States War Savings Stamps with what you save. Then see how quickly this regular savings counts.

Let this start your Thrift habit.

May 11th to 18th is Pledge Week.

H. F. Gehant Banking Co.

(Incorporated)

West Brooklyn, Ill.

CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$55,000.00.

A STATE BANK

Established 1897

## It Will Surprise You

to know how many Northern folks are planning—and wisely, too—to go South this winter.

The irresistible charm of the balmy sunny shores of Florida and the Gulf Coast annually draws hundreds of good people from the winter ridden north.

The coming of the frosty nights and dreary days are unmistakable signs that it's none too early to begin plans so as to get the most out of your trip. Why not let me help you? Get your copy of our new, compact, pocket-size "Southland" folder. It's filled with valuable information, gathered from years of experience in carrying northern folks south. In it you will find answers to many questions you would ask and a lot of other handy to have information. You'll be surprised at the wide choice of interesting tours and what a comparatively small amount of money it takes to purchase a ticket covering a perfectly grand and glorious trip. Come in!

S. B. HOWARD, Immigration Agent

102 "Q" Building, Omaha, Neb.

The Pleasant Way to Travel



## WANTED

Name and Address of every Farmer, Farm-Hand and Renter who wants to secure a choice irrigated Government homestead, on the Shoshone project in the famous Big Horn Basin of Wyoming just east of Yellowstone Park, where the climate, soil, transportation facilities, and markets are all that they should be. No drawing. You pay the Government the actual cost of installing the irrigation system and the maintenance charge only, and they give you the land Free. No payment due for five years, after first \$2.60 per acre is paid. Twenty years allowed to make full payment. No interest.

WRITE TO-DAY FOR PARTICULARS.

S. B. HOWARD, Immigration Agent  
C. B. & Q. R. R., 407 Q. Building, Omaha, Nebr.



## Telegraph Want Ads

### FOR 25 WORDS OR MORE

1c a Word for ..... 2 Times  
3c a Word a Week ..... 6 Times  
5c a Word Two Weeks ..... 12 Times  
9c a Word a Month ..... 26 Times

Rates for Locals (a line a day) ..... 5 cents  
Card of Thanks ..... 50 cents  
Reading Notices, per line ..... 10 and 20 cents  
(according to position)

## WANTED

WANTED for the month of June: small modern house, furnished; near river in Dixon. Rev. Frederick Grant, Evanston, Ill. 99 12

WANTED. We pay highest market price for rags, rubber, iron, hides, wool and paper stock. Also junk and second hand automobiles. Will call for your orders promptly. Your business greatly appreciated. Always call Phone 81. J. Sinow, Dixon, Ill. 48tf

WANTED—Men at American Wagon Company. 71 tf

WANTED. Your junk orders. Will call myself. B. Hasselton. Phone K759. 83 tf

WANTED. Competent girl for general house work. One who can stay at her own home nights. Call Home phone X837. 87 tf

WANTED. All kinds of junk, wool, hides, etc. Full market price paid. Doing business with me means more money for you. Telephone 85. S. W. Rubenstein, Junk Yards at 315 Highland Ave. 95tf

WANTED. Girl at Robbins & Poole Laundry. Apply in person. 102tf

WANTED. We will pay big for a good man. Must have fair education and be of good repute. Experience not necessary. We teach you. Let us explain. Great Western Accident Insurance Company, Des Moines, Iowa. 102 12

JOB PRINTING and will give you an estimate at any time on any job. Call phone No. 5.

WANTED. Government needs 20,000 clerks at Washington. Examinations everywhere May 25. Experience unnecessary. Men and women desiring government positions write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard, former Civil Service Examiner, 9 Kenosia Bldg., Washington. 105 6\*

WANTED. Second cook. Apply at Dixon Inn. 106 2

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE. Launch and boathouse, in A-No. 1 condition. Inquire of Hoefer Coal Co., Dixon, Ill. 99 tf

FOR SALE. My residence; modern throughout. A splendid bargain; terms very attractive. Mrs. M. J. McGowan, 5th and Highland street. 98 tf

FOR SALE—Unusual bargains in land in Minnesota and North Dakota. For particulars write Wadsworth Co., 625 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn., or Langdon, S. Dakota.

The particular housekeeper always requires white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is to be found in any quantity at 1 cent a sheet at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. tf

FOR SALE. Pure bred Holstein bulls, ages from 2 months to 2 years. Dr. C. E. Powell, Polo, Ill. 62 24

FOR SALE. Quick; sideboard, writing desk, dining-room table, kitchen table; chiffonier, commode, dining chairs, sewing machine, nearly new; gasoline stove, cooking utensils. 114 W. Everett St. 106 4\*

FOR SALE. 2 burner gasoline stove, used but a few times. Cheap. Miss Alice Kerr, 408 E. Chamberlain St. 102 2\*

FOR SALE. Helper calf 4 months old. Buy it and raise it. Fred Whippleman, 1106 Walnut St. Phone Y757. 107 2\*

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT. A large room over express office, \$10 per month. Geo. J. Downing, grocer. Phone 340. 99tf

FOR RENT. Sleeping room with modern conveniences, within two blocks from court house, 315 E. Second street. Phone X615. 86 tf

FOR RENT. 8 room modern house, corner of 5th and Peoria. Call telephone Y556. 101tf

FOR RENT. Large front room and 2 light housekeeping rooms, well furnished; gas, bath, electric lights, and heat furnished. Phone K717. 103 E. Everett St. 98 10

FOR RENT. 9 room brick house, barn, orchard, 60 acre pasture, 5 acres alfalfa, 10 to 60 acres of plow land. Divide to suit. On Franklin Grove road, near Chicago road, J. C. Ayres, 115 First St. or S. R. Harris, 5 N. LaSalle St., Chicago. 104 12

## LOST

LOST. Elgin gold hunting case watch, with initials "S K" on case, between Trein's Jewelry Store and AAR Box 4, E. River St., Friday afternoon. Valued as a keepsake. Reward if returned to Tillie Kolatta, AAR Box 4, E. River St., or to this office. 107 2\*

## PAW PAW

Mrs. Pearson is very ill at the home of her daughter, Dr. Ethel Ferguson.

Mrs. Coon Miller and daughter, Hazel, spent Saturday in Aurora.

The Will Thompson family and Mr. and Mrs. John Moyer of Dixon spent Sunday at the Ed Guffin home.

Dr. T. H. Stetter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nagle and daughter spent last Thursday in Dixon.

Mrs. Ezra Watson spent Friday in Aurora.

Miss Beulah Adrian went to Aurora one day the last of the week for a short visit.

Professor Stoddard of Dixon was in town Wednesday.

Rev. L. S. Evans was out of town on business Monday.

Carl Rosencrans and sister, Amy, visited in Aurora last Saturday.

Thomas Douglass, A. L. Coakes and Charles Hammond went to Dixon Monday morning to serve as jurors for the week.

Mrs. E. F. Legner delightfully entertained a few little folks with their mothers last Saturday afternoon in honor of her little son, Teddy, whose first anniversary was on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Betz received a very interesting letter from their son, Miolo, in France, recently. He was very well and had just returned from a pleasant trip into the southern part of France.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Runyan spent Friday of last week shopping in Mendota.

Winifred Warren spent last Thursday in the city.

Mrs. Laura Cunningham has received word of the death of her brother, Dan Thomas of Enid, Okla.

Ed Fleming went to Chicago on business last Tuesday.

Donald Crowell has been quite ill with bronchial pneumonia in a French hospital, but at present is recovering rapidly.

Mrs. P. L. Woods and sister, Mrs. Jennie Woodard, who is her guest, went up to La Crosse, Wis., last week for a visit with relatives.

There will be a box social and entertainment by the pupils at the Radley school, Friday evening. Miss Lena Bode is the teacher.

Dr. W. Avery was a Chicago visitor last Thursday.

Mrs. Silas Van Riper of Blue Spring, Neb., who has been here the past several weeks, has returned to her home. She was accompanied to Mendota by Mrs. Jennie Frantz, whose guest she was part of the time.

Mrs. Josie Weygant visited over Sunday in Compton at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Eggers.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeder and little granddaughter of Walnut visited last week for a few days at the Ezra Betz home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gobie went to Chicago, last Wednesday morning.

Miss Annis Wells spent last Friday in Waterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mitchell and little son, of Dekalb, visited with relatives here last Sunday.

Perry Smith, who works in Dixon, visited friends here one day last week. He worked last year as a barber for F. J. Adams.

Clayton Faber of Genoa spent the week-end here with friends.

Miss Bertha Cornell, who attends Dekalb Normal, was home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Douglas of Aurora spent Sunday at the J. B. Douglass home.

Eugene Gibbs and Mrs. C. H. Gibbs were Aurora passengers the first of the week.

The tile factory has opened up for work and is running with a full force

of fourteen men.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harris visited relatives in Yorkville over Sunday.

Will Town and daughter, Ruth, were Aurora visitors Saturday.

Dr. William Russell of Chicago is assisting Dr. Legner in his veterinary work.

Mrs. Ashley Firkins and children of Edmonton, Alberta, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Fannie Sanford visited in Dekalb over last Sunday.

Miss Mayme Foreman is acting as assistant in the post office.

Mrs. Mary Hartwell of Chicago visited here a few days the past week.

H. G. Beach and R. L. Tarr went to Rochelle last Sunday.

Ira Clemons and Philip Niebergall went to Chicago the first of the week on business.

Mrs. Ralph Potter of Roxbury entertained her sisters, Misses Pearl and Bessie Dewey of Amboy, last week.

The remains of Valentine Karger, who passed away at the home of his son, Foldy, at Hampshire, were shipped back here last week for burial in the Wyoming cemetery.

The deceased formerly made his home at Paw Paw with his son. He was the father of Ferd Karger of this place.

Eugene Smith and wife of Chicago spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. J. B. Daugherty is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Ames of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Town drove into Chicago, Friday.

Mrs. Bert Hartman and sister spent Saturday in Aurora.

C. F. Preston, wife and son, Roland, were Chicago passengers Friday morning.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Ezra Betz, Wednesday afternoon, where they spent the time making hospital shirts and pajamas.

Because of the great demand for gauze bandages the W. R. C. ladies meet at the Red Cross room every Tuesday afternoon for work and the high school girls and all others who can, meet in the evening. The ladies of Paw Paw respond readily to all calls of war work.

Wilbur Chaffee went to Chicago on business, Friday.

Miss Esther Ford, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford, passed away at her home last Tuesday morning, after several weeks' sickness with la grippe, which affected her heart.

The little Miss, during her short thirteen years had never been well and was unable to attend school. The funeral was held at the M. E. church, Thursday afternoon, and burial was in the Wyoming cemetery.

Rev. Canfield officiated.

Mrs. Jessie Warren and daughter, Miss Ellen, were Aurora visitors on Thursday.

Meager reports that German officials were incensed at Prager's death were heard at intervals and this feeling apparently was reflected in a dispatch from Amsterdam on May 6th quoting the Zeitung Am Mitteil of Berlin. The editor of this paper declared that the German government might decide upon reprisals on American prisoners "so as to prevent the lynching of Germans in America."

Prager was buried in St. Louis by the Odd Fellows lodge of which organization he was a member. In answer to a request said to have been made by the dying man, an American flag was draped over his coffin.

City subscribers may call at our office and pay their subscription to THE TELEGRAPH if they find it more convenient to do so.

## ALLEGED LYNCHERS OF ROBERT PRAGUE PUT ON TRIAL FOR CRIME

(Continued from Page 1)

this act they gathered many recruits on the way.

Shortly after 9 o'clock they found Prager, barefooted and with an American flag draped around him he was paraded through the streets. A local policeman, sensing trouble, rescued him from the crowd and escorted him to the city jail for protection.

This precaution was taken at Prager's request. The crowd then dispersed. Meanwhile, on order of Mayor Siegel, all saloons were closed.

About 11 o'clock the men again gathered in force to the number of 300 and marched to the city hall and demanded that Prager be released to them. Mayor Siegel and two policemen barred their entrance to the hall the mayor appealing to the men to be calm. They refused to leave. Siegel parried for time and when he was assured that Prager had been spirited away he allowed a committee from the crowd to search the jail.

According to testimony given at a coroner's inquest by Joseph Riegel, he and another man entered the jail and finding no one there, went into the basement. Within a few minutes Prager was found hiding under a pile of tile. He was dragged out and delivered to the mob which led him down the street.

All reports indicate that at this time there was no intention to hang Prager. It was planned to tar and feather him or administer some other severe punishment. Once outside the city limits it was found that tar and feathers were not to be obtained and a passing automobile in which was a rope, suggested hanging. The rope was knotted about the man's neck and he was escorted a mile down

the road leading to St. Louis.

The mob stopped at a large tree by the roadside and after a few unavailing attempts by older persons to throw the noose over a limb, a small boy is said to have been boosted up the tree where he quickly adjusted the rope.

Prager was then drawn into the air but at the suggestion of some one in the mob he was lowered in order to bind his hands and feet. With this respite he was given opportunity to make a dying statement, if he so desired. He fell to his knees and for three minutes prayed in German. He then wrote a short note to his aged parents who live in Dresden, Germany. This done the knot was tightened about his neck and dozens of hands grasped the rope that swung him ten feet into the air to his death. He was left dangling for two hours.

The mob left the scene quietly; in fact so quietly were all the incidents leading up to the hanging carried out that many residents of the town were unaware of the lynching until the next morning.

As soon as the news of the tragedy became known to officials an investigation was started. Coroner Lowe, acting on the advice of Attorney General Brundage of Illinois, immediately called an inquest, at which thirty witnesses were examined, one being Joseph Riegel. As the result of this inquest indictments were returned for 6 men All were arrested and have been in the county jail at Edwardsville without bail.

When the Madison county grand jury met at Edwardsville on April 26 a transcript of all testimony given at the coroner's inquest was introduced and as a result 16 indictments were returned, 12 being against civilians and charging murder; four being against policemen and charging malfeasance in office.

The case of Prager has attracted international attention. The mob acts were deplored on the floor of the U. S. senate. Federal officials at Washington instructed their agents in Illinois to lend all possible assistance in bringing the guilty parties to justice. Within a few days after the burial of Prager the Swiss minister at Washington instructed Secretary Lansing that the German government had expressed a desire to bear the expense of the man's funeral. Later the secretary advised against such action and the state of Illinois paid all the bills.

Meager reports that German officials were incensed at Prager's death were heard at intervals and this feeling apparently was reflected in a dispatch from Amsterdam on May 6th quoting the Zeitung Am Mitteil of Berlin. The editor of this paper declared that the German government might decide upon reprisals on American prisoners "so as to prevent the lynching of Germans in America."

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## Compare Your Baby's First Four Years With This

In 1913 Little Marie was born in a village not far from Mezières, in the Ardennes.

In 1914 Marie's father, called to the colors, fell at the Marne. And Marie and her mother stayed in the village, which was now in the Germans' hands.

In 1915 a poster was pasted up on the door of the village church, and that night Marie's mother vanished, along with a score or more of other women.

In 1916 Marie was still living in that village—existing through the charity of the few elderly folk the Germans permitted to stay.

In 1917 Marie, with all the children under fourteen years and all the old people left alive in the village, was bundled into a crowded car and shipped into Germany, round through Switzerland and thence into France, arriving at Evian. She was underfed, of course, emaciated, sickly, dirty, too lightly dressed for the time of year. And she came into Evian with not a relative, not a friend left in all France to take care of her.

Who took her? Your Red Cross!

Over there in Evian your Red Cross took charge of her, cared for her in the Red Cross Children's Hospital, clothed her, fed her, built up her strength, taught her to play—and then helped the French authorities find her a HOME.

Multiply Marie by 500 and you will have some idea of just one day's work your Red Cross does at Evian. It is only one of the Red Cross activities in France, to be sure—but for just that one alone can you help being proud of it? Can you help being glad you are a member of it, supporting its great work of humanity? Can you help wanting it to go on helping the Maries and the "grand-daddies" that come in at Evian?

The Pillar Dollar.

A pillar dollar was a silver coin of Spain, with large pillars on one side, coined at a very early day for circulation in Mexico and other Spanish colonies. It circulated freely in the United States for many years, and was known as the Spanish or Mexican dollar. It was an honest silver dollar, full weight and handsomely engraved.

FOR SALE BY TILLSON DRUG CO. IRA CURENS, Nachusa PAUL A. STEPHENITCH, Sublette

MANUFACTURED BY THE WEBB CHEMICAL CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

**Not a Sick Chicken in the Flock**

**WHEN WEBB'S DI-RO-CO IS USED.**

Compounded Scientifically, Producing a Guaranteed Preventative and Relief for Cholera, Roup, Diarrhea, Limberneck, Gap, Pip and other ailments.

Try a Bottle To-day — We Guarantee Results.

FOR SALE BY TILLSON DRUG CO. IRA CURENS, Nachusa PAUL A. STEPHENITCH, Sublette

MANUFACTURED BY THE WEBB CHEMICAL CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

## OFFICIAL FOOD PRICES FOR LEE COUNTY

	Cost o Dealer	Retailer's Profit
Flour .....	\$11.00 per bbl.	60c to 1.25
ugar, granulated .....	8.00 per cwt.	1 to 2c per lb.
Navy beans .....	1.5c per lb.	2 to 4c per lb.
Lima beans, per lb. ....	.14 1-2 to 15c	2 to 4c per lb.
Milk, evaporated .....	6.1 per case	1 to 3c per can
Milk, condensed .....	8.4 per case	1 to 4c per can
Pure lard, per lb. ....	.28	4 to 6c per lb.
Lard compounds, per lb. ....	.24c	4 to 6c per lb.
Bacon, per lb. ....	.3 1-4 to 41c	4 to 8c per lb.
Butterine, per lb. ....	.21 to 30 1-2c	3 to 5c per lb.
	.3 extra for slicing.	
Corn meal, per lb. ....	.4 1-2	2-4 to 1 1-2c per lb.
Prunes, per lb. ....	.1 to 16c	2 to 4c per lb.
Rice, per lb. ....	.8 to 16c	2 to 4c per lb.
Pink salmon, per doz. ....	2.0 to 2.15	3 to 5c per can
Red salmon, per doz. ....	2.6 to 3.00	3 to 5c per can
Creamery butter, per lb. ....	.5	3 to 7c per lb.
Cheese, brick or cream, per lb. ....	.2 to 30c	4 to 9c per lb.
Eggs, fresh .....		4 to 8c per doz.

## TIME TABLE

### CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. \*Daily except where otherwise specified:

East Bound to Chicago.

No. Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
24 6:41 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
6 8:28 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
28 7:23 a.m. dly ex Sun	10:40 a.m.
18 8:05 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
10 11:21 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
20 11:01 a.m. dly ex Sun	2:25 p.m.
4 4:11 p.m. dly ex Sun	7:30 p.m.
100 4:15 p.m. Sun only	7:35 p.m.
12 6:10 p.m.	8:45 p.m.

West Bound.

No. Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
5 7:00 a.m. ex Sun	10:20 a.m.
99 7:10 a.m. Sun only	10:26 a.m.
13 10:45 a.m.	1:18 p.m.
19 12:15 p.m. dly ex Sun	3:39 p.m.
27 3:45 p.m. dly ex Sun	7:03 p.m.
11 6:05 p.m.	6:40 p.m.
25 6:10 p.m.	9:04 p.m.
x17 9:40 p.m.	12:11 a.m.
7 10:00 p.m.	12:23 a.m.
8 11:20 p.m.	2:16 a.m.
No. Lv. Dixon	Ar. Peoria
801 8:30 a.m.	12:05 p.m.

\*No. 11 stops only for passengers for Marshalltown, Ia., or beyond.

xTrain 17. Stops only for passengers for Canyon, Wyo., and beyond, or for Des Moines sleeping passengers.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. \*Daily. \*Daily except Sunday.

South Bound

No. Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
119 .....	7:22 a.m.
131 Clinton Express* .....	5:15 p.m.

North Bound

No. Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
132 Ft. Dodge Express* .....	9:53 a.m.
120 Mail .....	6:21 p.m.
Freepoint Freight* .....	12:30 p.m.

West Mail.

No. Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
No. 13 .....	9:55 a.m.
No. 15 .....	12:55 p.m.
No. 27 .....	6:40 p.m.
No. 9 .....	8:55 p.m.
No. 15 .....	3:00 a.m.

South Mail

No. Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
No. 123 .....	10:40 a.m.
No. 131 .....	4:50 p.m.

North Mail

No. Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
No. 132 .....	9:30 a.m.
No. 124 .....	4:50 p.m.

WM. F. ROGAN, Postmaster.

JAS. W. Ballou, Assistant.

## FARM LOANS

Unlimited funds at lowest interest rate for long term, with liberal payment privileges stopping interest. Write H. A. Roe Company Dixon National Bank Bldg., Dixon, Ill. tf

The Evening Telegraph has in connection with its newspaper a large job office. When you need letter-heads, bill heads, cards, sale bills, in-

## H-e-a-l-o

The Wonderful Foot Powder

IS SOLD BY

A. H. Tillson & Co.

</



Shares in  
**Series No. 124**  
draw interest from  
March 1st.

Apply now for the number  
you want, before the limit is  
reached.

Some old stock is now  
available.

DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N

116 Galena Ave.  
**Opera Block**

**The Brown Shoe Company**  
Dixon, Ill.  
Manufacturers of Ladies' and  
Misses' Shoes  
Capacity 4,000 Pairs Daily

**PRESTIGE**

WE have won  
prestige in  
this town and we  
believe that we  
have earned it.  
We strive at all  
times to use our  
experience and  
excellent equip-  
ment in a man-  
ner that will  
meet with the re-  
quirements of  
good taste.

**PICTURE  
FRAMING**

**WALTER L. PRESTON**  
Undertaking & Ambulance Service  
PHONE OFFICE 78, RES. K828  
123 EAST FIRST ST. Private Chapel

**The BARGAIN  
COUNTER**  
Merchants to Their Patrons

**LAND.**  
\$100 yearly rents or buys 200  
acres near Minneapolis. Farm close  
to town in Southern Wisconsin for  
rent, sale or trade; also farm here;  
all good soil. Wadsworth, Langdon,  
N. D. 231f

**NOTICE.**  
Become a member of the Investors  
Protective Association of America.  
For further information write them  
for literature. N. L. Amster, Pres.,  
Equitable Bldg., Boston, Mass. 1f

Ask for the Webb Chemical Com-  
pany Poultry Remedies. Sold by  
Dixon druggists. 1f

**NOTICE HOUSECLEANERS.**  
Five-year guarantee Paint, at \$2  
per gallon. Star Calcimine, all col-  
ors, 5-lb. pkg. 50c. Public Drug &  
Book Co. 104tf

White paper for pantry shelves  
and bureau drawers, 1c a sheet, at  
this office.

**SWEET POTATO PLANTS**  
For sale. All home grown.  
1051f BOWSER FRUIT CO.

**LAUNCH FOR SALE OR TRADE**  
Would like to sell, or trade, my  
staunch, home-built, 25-foot launch,  
6-foot beam. Will consider in trade  
lot in east part of city or Ford auto  
in good condition. Boat out of  
water several years, but all time shel-  
tered in dry house. Oak keel, ribs,  
frame and finish throughout. Top  
with full side curtains; two-cylinder  
engine. Roomy; accommodate a dozen  
people in comfort. Can be seen at  
my home, 612 E. Second street. A  
Big bargain for cash. Make a bid. A.  
C. Bardwell. 1f

**FARMERS.**  
**OAT SHORTS FOR SALE.** One of  
best feeds for cows and horses.  
Universal Oats Company. 104tf

**NOTICE**  
Word received makes it unneces-  
sary for me to go south. Will be at  
my law office as usual.  
ROBERT H. SCOTT,  
1041f Atty.

—The TELEGRAPH has the largest  
circulation of any paper in Lee  
County, both in the city of Dixon  
and in surrounding territory. If  
there is any doubt in your mind,  
visit our office, watch our press run  
and ask for further proof, of which  
we have plenty.

**SWEET POTATO PLANTS.**  
We are growers and headquarters  
for Superior Stock.  
BOWSER FRUIT STORE,  
1071f 93 Hennepin Ave.

**Traveler's Tales.**  
Elephants are peculiarly amenable  
to kindness, and 'tis a stupid pachy-  
derm, indeed, that doesn't know his  
own mahout. When the keeper is away  
the elephant won't eat, but sorrows  
and starves. Crocodile hunting is good  
sport. The people of Annam are croco-  
dile charmers, calling the reptiles out  
of the rivers to be killed. Fried croco-  
dile tail is a delicacy to tempt the  
palate of anyone. We are very fond  
of it. Young boa constrictor, sliced  
and fried, is a favorite dish of the  
Chinese in Siam, but I could never cul-  
tivate a taste for it.—Exchange.

**Good Reason to Be Quiet.**  
One day the children were romping  
noisily about the room, while Mildred  
sat all alone, unusually and unaccount-  
ably quiet. Said grandma, "You are  
a lot of naughty, naughty children, ev-  
ery single one of you, excepting Mil-  
dred. I must say," smiling approvingly  
at her, "Mildred is sitting there  
very nicely and quietly." "Well," un-  
expectedly roared Mildred, "I guess  
they'd sit here very nicely and quietly,  
too, if they had a great big nail in  
their shoe like I has!"

## : THE EVENING STORY :

"Et Tu  
Brute!"

By Lillian Hall Crowley

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To say that Paul Ellsley was a hap-  
py young man is only putting it mildly.  
He had health, strength, good looks,  
and had been fairly successful in busi-  
ness since graduating from college four  
years before.

Besides all this, he had fallen in love  
with Arline Maynard during the last  
year, and he now realized that life  
would mean nothing to him unless she  
shared it. His income was sufficiently  
secure to enable him to support a wife,  
even the independent and capable kind  
he knew Arline to be.

The girl of his choice was an artist,  
and although only twenty-four, already  
had had enough success to make her  
sure of a secure place in the world  
of art.

Paul was very happy indeed that  
pleasant summer evening as he went  
toward Arline's home, intent on ask-  
ing her to marry him. He found her  
father and mother on the veranda,  
and they told him Arline was in her  
studio. He said he would announce  
himself.

"Paul is in love with Arline," smiled  
Mrs. Maynard at her husband.

"I could not ask a better man for  
her," he replied. "He is as serious  
and steady as any man twice his age.  
The men downtown say there is no  
nonsense about Paul Ellsley. I am  
sure Arline likes him."

Expectantly, Paul tapped at the stu-  
dio door.

"Come in," called the sweet and fa-  
miliar voice.

She was arranging some paintings  
and greeted him with a pleasant "Good  
evening!"

Paul's attention, after greeting Ar-  
line, was centered on the photograph  
of a remarkably handsome young man.  
It was placed in a conspicuous position  
on a table, and Paul's heart sank with-  
in him when he realized that he had  
never seen the picture. Arline sat  
down beside him, and let her gaze  
wander to the handsome face and then  
to the canvases around the wall.

Paul could not speak. To himself  
he said: "He must be an artist, whom  
she met when she was painting in  
Provincetown last summer, and he has  
won her away from me. So talented  
a girl could not care for a business  
man. I was a fool to think she could  
be happy with me."

Poor Paul was so wretched that the  
words he came to speak were left un-  
spoken, and he went away very short-  
ly, going out by another door so as  
not to meet her father and mother  
again. All he wanted now was to be  
alone with his poor wounded heart.

The next night Sallie Edwards called  
him on the telephone to remind him  
that she was waiting for him to come  
to her house to make plans for an en-  
tertainment in which they were both  
to take part. Needless to say, Paul  
had lost interest now, but as he could  
not give the reason why he went to  
meet Sallie as a matter of course.

The first thing he saw as he entered  
the cozy living room of the Edwards  
house was a duplicate of the photo-  
graph he had seen on Arline's table.  
It had been placed on the piano,  
against a rare Chinese vase. Paul was  
amazed, but as Sallie did not mention  
the picture, neither did he. Sallie had  
another engagement, so they hurried  
with their plans.

In a short time, which seemed long  
to Paul, he found himself walking  
home in a daze. Did Arline love a  
man who was evidently untrue to her  
—or why should Sallie have the same  
new photograph? What should he do?  
Tell Arline. No, he couldn't do that;  
there was not enough evidence against  
the villain.

He had previously accepted an invita-  
tion to dine at the home of his chum,  
Roy Sanders, the following night. He  
would rather have stayed at home with  
his sorrow, but he knew that Roy  
would fetch him bottles. Anyway, it  
might help to kill time. Killing time  
was all that life meant to him, now  
that he had lost Arline.

Roy's sister, Peggie, was the only  
one in the living room when he ar-  
rived. She greeted him as a big brother,  
and went on arranging some vases  
on the mantel. Then she turned to a  
table on which were some books, and—  
oh, horrors! Was he seeing things! No,  
a lemonade was all he had had to  
drink, and that wouldn't make him see  
the same handsome face of the photo-  
graph in Arline's studio and on Sal-  
lie's piano. The third time. Why, the  
man was a gay Lothario!

Something must be done. He must  
save Arline from the clutches of a  
wretch who was obviously making love  
to scores of other girls. It was mad-  
dening! What was he to do? Peggie  
picked up the photograph, looked at  
it smilingly, and put it back carefully.

Paul was as fond of Peggie as he  
was of Roy. It was his duty to pro-  
tect her as he would his own sister.  
She looked so winsome and sweet that  
he wanted to choke the rascal who  
would bring sorrow to her confiding  
little heart.

Full of chaotic thoughts, he could  
hardly manage to eat his dinner, make  
his excuses and leave early.

Alone in his bachelor quarters, he  
lighted his pipe and planned inma-

able ways to foil the villain. None of  
his schemes was feasible. At last he  
decided to tell Aunt Margaret, his  
mother's maiden sister. She had never  
failed him. Ever since his mother's  
death, when he was fifteen, he had  
taken all his problems to her. Yes, he  
would tell Aunt Margaret. Perhaps it  
would be better for her to inform the  
three girls—no one knew how many  
more there were—and make them un-  
derstand that there was a deceiver  
abroad in the land.

The comfort of this decision enabled  
him to sleep and to finish his work  
next day, so that he was able to go to  
his aunt on his way to dinner. He had  
telephoned her that he had something  
most important about which he must  
consult her.

She would not fail him, he knew.  
Wasn't it one of the very good things  
of his life that he could always de-  
pend on Aunt Margaret? Bless her!

With high hopes he leaped up the  
steps of her home. The door was soon  
opened. He rushed into the library  
where she often sat. She was there  
as usual, but the smile of greeting he  
had for her froze to one of horror.

For there on the mantel, facing him,  
was the handsome face he had grown  
to detest, smiling at him.

He reached out to a chair for sup-  
port. Steadying himself, then tradi-  
tionally pointing at the picture and look-



Paul Could Not Speak.

ing reproachfully at the sweet-faced,  
middle-aged woman who had come for-  
ward to kiss him, he exclaimed:

"And you, too, Aunt Margaret?"  
"Well, Caesar," asked his surprised  
relative, "what do you mean? 'Et tu,  
Brute!' Are you play-acting, my  
dear?"

"Oh, Aunt Margaret, I came to you  
for help and I find you in the toils of  
the arch-villain of the age. See that  
man over there?" pointing a scornful  
finger at the photograph. "He has  
won Arline from me; Sallie and Peggie  
are his victims, too—and then you.  
Oh, Auntie, dear, how could you be so  
deceived?"

"Come," said his aunt, "sit beside  
me." She led him to a sofa. "Now  
tell me all about it."

Paul told her of his love for Arline,  
and that he had been sure his love was  
returned until he saw the picture on  
the table. He told of seeing the same  
likeness in the homes of Sallie and  
Peggie.

"Then here, Aunt Margaret, I came  
to ask your aid in unweaving these  
girls; to let them know to what kind  
of man they have given their hearts.  
This is more than I can bear!"

Instead of being crushed with the  
torrent of words and their significance  
his aunt leaned her head back on the  
sofa and laughed until she cried. Poor  
Paul thought she was hysterical with  
grief and mortification.

At last she rose, walked to the man-  
tel, took the picture from it, looked at  
it critically, and said:

"He is handsome, isn't he?"

"Yes; and you all fell for a lot of  
wavy hair and a perfect profile," de-  
nounced Paul.

"Come, dear," as she put the picture  
back; "you have suffered enough. I  
will tell you who he is. You know  
about the new Walton Stock company?  
Well, he is the leading man. The man-  
agement gave his photograph to every  
woman attending the Wednesday mat-  
inee. We liked his acting, but he never  
heard of any of us. The photograph  
represents a courtesy from the man-  
agement; that is all, dear. Now run  
along to Arline and ask her what you  
intended asking her the other night.  
I am sure you will be welcome."

Paul seized his aunt in his strong  
young arms, and after kissing her fu-  
riously, he ran out of the house, slam-  
ming the door after him as he went  
on his way to Arline.

### Concentrate at the Traps.

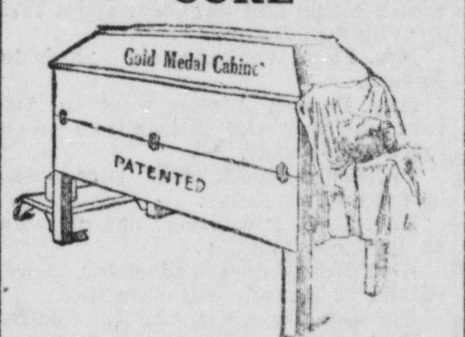
You can give a man a gun, you may  
supply him with unlimited ammuni-  
tion and targets, and let him bang  
away 'til the cows come home—but  
you'll never make a trap shot of him  
until you have taught him to concen-  
trate, says Outing. Concentration is  
rather an important habit to cultivate,  
whether you are managing a railroad,  
or shining shoes—but to the man who  
would succeed at the traps, it is vital.  
He must forget his surroundings, his  
score, his neighbor on the platform,  
himself—everything, in short, except  
that the target will fall from the trap  
when he calls "pull!" Let his mind  
wander for so much as a second and  
the chances are that he will have a  
miss to his discredit.

It will pay you to see me if you wish to buy  
or sell property. Houses for rent. I have a well  
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